BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 138

#### 'AUSTRALIA'S NEW CAPITAL IS DEDICATED

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Canberra Becomes Seat of Government-Duke of York Performs the Ceremony

REVIEW OF TROOPS COMPLETES EVENTS

City, Once Quiet Green Spot in Hills, Will Become One of the Show Places of World

CANBERRA, Australia, May 9 (AP) -The Duke of York and 500 other British subjects toasted the King in orangeade and lemonade at the official luncheon held in connection

with the formal dedication of Australia's new federal capital here today. The absence of vinous liquids was due to the law making the federal district strictly dry.

The temporary capitol building. erected at a cost of \$2,590,000, /to serve until the permanent capitol can be built, was formally opened by the Duke in the presence of the Duchess, the Governor-General, Lord Stonehaven, the Prime Minister. Stanley M. Bruce, and a vast assemblage representing all parts of the Gommonwealth. A review of troops caded the Duke and Duchess' participation in the memorable day's activities.

FLOOD PRESSURE DECREASING IN UPPER LOUISIANA

CPPER LOUISIANA

Levees Being Strengthened in Central Section as Crest Approaches

New ORLEANS, May 9 (P)—with the crest of the Mississippi flood al-

wealth of Australia instituted a world-wide competition for plans for the new capital and offered sub- will be diverted through Old River stantial prizes.' Architects from back into the Mississippi and inmany countries submitted designs crease the strain against the levees and the first prize was finally awarded to an American, Walter Burley Griffin, of Chicago, His de-sign has been followed in the planning of the new city. It provides for artificial lakes, supplied by water from the Molonglo River, which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INDEX OF THE NEWS MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

Local ents Exemplify World Friendship g's Hotel-a Civic Tradition.... Moves Against Fire al State Session Urged Scouts Eager for Review.... General

acco-Vanzetti Review is Sought...
iquiry Aaked on "Office Selling"...
leveland Opera Pays Profit.
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lanuscript of "The Raven" Sold.
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In any Seeks Rhineland Evacuation in Troops Hold Yangchow to Admit Alien Farmers. Ruling Aids Arkansas Schools. any Builds Gasoline Plant. be's Air Traffic Grows. inia May Get Coalition. an Travels 400,000 Miles on Befor Temperance.

Financial
s Lead Upward Move...
and Boston Stocks...
Bond Market.
rend in Leather Mart.
kets of Leading Cities
Curb Market

Sports ne Basebali . and Oregon ns at Traps Features

ing" Through Albania. with Danjel Willard... he Forum on these things"

## Students of Many Nations Spread Light of Friendship SEEKS TO WIDEN

World Brotherhood Is Exemplified in Pageant at Year's Last Meeting of Cosmopolitan Club-48 Nationalities Represented

dship."
48 Countries Represented

"I am the light of understanding, friendship and brotherhood. I can-not be stopped by international

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

The peoples of many nations became nearer neighbors, world peace was brought a step closer and universal brotherhood was well exemplified last night when students from 48 countries, and in native dress, met in Bates Hall, in the Y. M. C. A. building for the last meeting of the season of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club. Including guests there were nearly 400 persons present.

Friendship knew no boundaries. The present and future was all that concerned this "league of nations"—these students who have come to Boston from many parts of the world. Every college and university

In Greater Boston was represented. Danlei A. Marsh and several professors from other educational institutions were guests.

"Exams" of the coming week were college courses of technical instructions is necessary to meet the rapidly changing needs of modern industry. Walter B. Russell, director of the Franklin Foundation of delivering his report before the annual meeting of the foundation of forcers today.

The object of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The object of the Cosmopol

# official luncheon held in connection FLOOD PRESSURE

the crest of the Mississippi flood already well past Vicksburg, Miss.

Water May Be Diverted Unless the dikes break, the waters

south of Angola.

Battalions of laborers under the direction of engineers have been raising low spots for weeks on the lower reaches of the stream and strength-

ening weak places in preparation for the height of the flood. Should the Bayou des Glaises dike break, a large portion of the flood waters would be diverted through the Atchefalaya Basin, bringing some measure of relief to the lower basin. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-merce, and Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, have arrived from Baton Rouge after inspecting the levee line between the two cities. After a conference with the citizens' flood relief committee and a visit to the Cærnarvon crevasses, 15 miles below this city, Mr. Hoover will return to Baton Rouge to remain until after the crisis has passed, and Mr. Davis will return to Washington.

Mr. Hoover said that even should a crevasse at Bayou des Glaises force another 100,000 people into the refugee camps, ample preparations had been made to care for them.

#### Farm Bureau Federation

Will Aid Reconstruction Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 9—The American
Farm Bureau Federation stands
ready to co-operate with all strong
agencies in development of a reconstruction and flood control program
hat will adequately meet present-day
needs, according to Sam H. Thompson, president.
"Our flood control policy in the

son, president.

"Our flood control policy in the past has evidently been inadequate to meet present-day needs, as is evidenced by this great disaster," he commented, and then suggested that "in order to establish a permanent policy, it would seem advisable to unite the efforts of all those who are now giving this their attention. We recognize that this is a gigantic probrecognize that this is a gigantic prob-lem and its very bigness challenges

the whole Nation.
"There is no doubt but what higher and wider and better leves will play a very important part in this policy. I think another factor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# FRANKLIN UNION STUDY COURSES

\$100,000 Yearly Income Is Asked of Public to Meet

skilled artisans, skilled executives and managers, and would thus strengthen New England to meet the critical industrial changes and readjustments which she faces."

The Franklin Foundation, recognized as an outstanding example of the accumulating power of money, was established through the foresight of Benjamin Franklin, who set aside \$5000 in 1791, a sum which reached \$431,383 in 1891. Subsequent to several delays, the Franklin Union was founded in 1908 by which Franklin's purpose was realized.

Meeting Changes Needs Forty-eight students wearing the ress of the homeland—some of the dress of the homeland—some of the costumes having been sent thousands of miles particularly for this occasion—stood on the stage. Each held an unlighted candle and a card telling his nationality.

Mary Chipman, representing "Friendship" opened the ceremony by taking a lighted candle and turning to England, represented by Cyril Smith, lighting his candle and saying:

Meeting Changes Needs Discussing the growing demand for technical instruction designed particularly for students who are not academically equipped for college entrance, Mr. Russell further in his

Agent attention, and will eventually becomes the government seat of a freed attains, and will eventually becomes the government seat of a freed attains, and will eventually becomes the government seat of a freed attains, and will eventually becomes one of the show places of the world.

Site is 912 Square Rites

When the Federal Government in Australia was first established at the temporary of the section of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the Massage from the present of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the present century, becomes one of the recent of the present of the pres

"This is the only known manuscript of "The Raven" in the hand-writing of Edgar Allan Poe, except for one stanza of "The Raven," which is in a letter of Poe in the J. P. for one stanza of The Raven, which is in a letter of Poe in the J. P. Morgan collection," Mr. Madigan said. "The original manuscript undoubtedly went the way of all news copy after it was submitted by Poe for publication in a New York newspaner," with hard GRAND OPERA

for publication in a New York newspaper."

The manuscript is written on two double sheets, four pages, 8 by 10 inches, and the writing is beautifully legible in Poe's finest style. The poem is complete in its 16 stanzas and is signed at the end "Edgar A. Poe." Poe received \$10 for the poem from the editor of the American Whig Review of New York and long before it was published he had offered it to a Philadelphia publisher. George A. Graham, stating that he was in pressing need of money.

In declining to give the purchase price, Mr. Madigan declared it far exceeded the highest price ever paid for a Poe rarity and referred to a copy of "Tamberlaine" sold some time ago for \$17,500.

In declining to give the gurchase price with the strice ever paid for a Poe rarity and referred to a copy of "Tamberlaine" sold some time ago for \$17,500.

# With Closing of Young's Hotel

Popular Hostelry on Court Street Has Long Been Scene of Gayety and Meeting Place of Men Famous in the State and Nation

Huge Lumber Savings by New Inventions

DEVICES which the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association says will save 100,000,000 feet of timber annually by elimination of waste have been perfected as the result of an invention contest sponsored by that organization.

The first prize of \$1000 was for an invention known as the "multiple guide dimension mill." A second of \$500 was for an automatically operated scale and indicator attachment for saw mill edgers, three awards of \$100 each and four of \$50 also were announced.

## French Fliers Reported Seen Off Cape Race in Press Report FOR GRAIN DATA

New York Times Correspondent at Sydney, N. S., Sende Word-If Report Is Accurate Ship Should Be in New York Late Tonight

ing was the word received today by respondent at Sydney, Nova Scotta.
Should the reports prove accurate
and the aviators. Captain Nungesser
and Coil, successfully pursue the remaining thousands of miles of their

"Looking Well To The West"

The Nungesser plane "White Bird" should reach their goal of the Paris to New York flight about 3 clock foundland, at 10 o'clock this morning was the word received today by

ceived by the French Cable Compa stated that the radio operator at St. Pierre, Miquelon, had received word that Nungesser had been sighted over Newfoundland. This report lacked confirmation from any source.

Paris Promptly Celebrates

The Havas agency in New York advised its home office in Paris that it had a definite report from St. Pierre, Miquelon, that the "White Bird" had KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9 (Special)—World co-operation in agriculbeen sighted over the island at 8:15 ture has been brought a step nearer o'clock this morning. Paris promptly through the meeting here of the Instaged a celebration. Later a St. Pierre dispatch received in New York the Nungeaser plane had not been movement as the conference sessions sighted over the island up to 9 ended.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## SACCO-VANZETTI-REVIEW SOUGHT BY PROFESSORS

Columbia, Yale, and Kansas dent of the Alberta (Canada) wheat Law Faculties Urge Governor Fuller to Act

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)-Twentynine law professors, representing the faculties of Columbia, Yale and the University of Kansas, have jointly written Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, asking that he take some action in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it was announced at the School of Law,

of Columbia University.

In addition to the professors who signed the letter, 32 others, members of the law faculties of Cornell, Illinois, Minnesots, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Texas, have volced their surveys of the purpose. voiced their approval of its purpose.
"The interest and concern aroused by that case," the letter reads, "have extended beyond the bounds of a single commonwealth. We are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Whale Twists Kinks

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON — A wire-tapping whale has just been landed and the United States Navy Department stands sponsor for one of the best "fish stories" heard in the capital. Interruption in the cable service was

# Studio and Home

The Christian Science Monitor TOMORROW

# WORLD CENTER TO AID GROWERS

International Group Meeting Plans Central Bureau of Information

FIRST STEP TOWARD WIDER CO-OPERATION

Greater Marketing Co-ordination Declared Practicable by. Pool Managers

shortly after 11 o'clock stated that it was declared by leaders in the

sighted over the island up to 9 o'clock, Atlantic daylight time, today. Reported off Cape Race, Newfoundland, the aviators have yet about 1000 miles of sea to traverse in adverse weather conditions.

The weather off Newfoundland was clear this morning, but off to the southwest the daring pioneers of the air are now winging their way with a lowering gasoline supply and facing mist and rain with low visibility that will try every bit of courage they can summon.

Aviators at Mitchell field said that under the weather conditions, now (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

A third gain registered by the con-

A third gain registered by the con-ference related to closer organiza-tion of wheat pools in the United States, and to the securing of larger memberships and more extensive operation of these marketing units, probably with Government assist-

Conference Gains Reviewed With reference to the work of the

conference Henry Wise Wood, presipool, and vice-president of the central Canadian pool, said to a Chris-

tian Science Monitor correspondent:

The spirit of the conference was fine. Its sessions were a necessary step in the development of wide cooperation in wheat marketing. The progress it indicated was most satisfactors.

operation in wheat marketing. The progress it indicated was most satisfactory.

"It was shown that there are no insurmountable difficulties in world co-operation. Conditions in the interest at the School of Law, imbia University.

In ounced at the School of Law, imbia University.

In ounced at the School of Law, imbia University.

In other of the professors who the letter, 32 others, members law faculties of Cornell, Illiannesota, Missourt, Oklahoma, a, Iowa, Ohio and Texas, have their approval of its purpose, interest and concern aroused t case," the letter reads, "have ed beyond the bounds of a commonwealth. We are intinued on Page 2, Column 4)

Ile Twists Kinks

In Big Alaskan Cable

Schinks

Schink

"fish atories" heard in the capital. Interruption in the cable service was recently reported between Seattle, Wash., and Ketchican, Alaska, with the result that the army cableship "Deliwood" was sent to investigate. On April 3 it radiocast word that the trouble had been found.

The cableship had proceeded to the point of the indicated break and begun to pull in cable. After a considerable length was recovered, a whale was brought to the surface, help-lessly entangled. The whale had severed the core of the cable in eight places with its teeth. about 30 feet had to be replaced. The cable core is covered with gutta percha and heavy iron armor. The Navy Department in its account explains that such a cable is difficult to sever "even with machinery."

CZECH-HUNGARIAN

TREATY IS SIGNED

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Helifas

VIENNA, May 9—The Czech-Hungarian commercial treaty, full details of which appeared in The Christian science Monitor on April 25, has just been signed.

Combining

Studio and Home

Combining

Studio and Home

Tre Provide World Basis

"The immediate problem is not actually international selling of grain," he said. "It is to establish a basis of international co-operation. The proposed bureau would build up the general pooling idea, providing a foundation of education for a great business organization to be formed later."

Making hecessary plans for the bureau was left to the international co-operation. The proposed bureau would build up the general pooling idea, providing a foundation of education for a great business organization to be formed later."

Making hecessary plans for the bureau was left to the international co-operation. The proposed of the followings in addition to Mr. Robertson: C. H. Burnell of Canada, E. R. Downie of Kansas, John Manley of Oklahoma, A. J. Scott of North Dakota, Further moves to consolidate and extend work of the nine wheat pools in the United States await action of the governing boards of these boards will be held, probably at the conference here a suggesti

## copy of "Tamberlaine" sold some time ago for \$17,500. (Continued on Page 4B, Column 1) Boston Loses Civic Tradition

"This is the only known manu-

When Young's Hotel closes its doors next Thursday, something characteristic of Boston life will be history.

A renowned hostelry will cease to have received guests and its site will have ceased to be used for public house purposes, to which use it has been devoted for more than a century. For such purposes it has been utilized since shortly after the American Revolution, when fashionable boarding houses were situated along Court Avenue, the narrow thoroughfare that extends from Washington Street to Court Square. Held in tender and vivid recollegation by the Boston of other days for like comfort of its rooms and the village inn democracy in which the

## Seeks Selection of Post-Project of Its Kind to Show masters on Merit

CLEVELAND, O., May 9 (Special)

—Cleveland, first city in the United
States to try out municipally sponsored grand opera, has made it pay financially, with the appearance here of the Metropolitan Grand Opera.

This was announced at the close of the fourth performance, when figures showed receipts were more than \$175,000. Budgeted expenses for the entire week were estimated at \$172,000, plus rental of Public Hall, which William R. Hopkins, city manager, had announced would not be due, if expenses were greater than the revenue.

"We have more than made it pay already," Lincoln G. Dickey, manager of Public Hall and local manager for the appearances here of the Metropolitan Opera, said.

Letters have been mailed out to guarantors of the performances, notifying them that they have been released from any obligations. It is estimated the city will have a surplus of \$10,000 or \$12,000 to apply to the opera fund for other years when this year's performances are over.

Several months ago, Mr. Hopkins signed contracts for the city with representatives of Metropolitan Opera. Special from Monitor Bureau CLEVELAND, O., May 9 (Special)

Surplus, Is Report

#### MAKES PROFIT ON TRAFFIC IN FEDERAL POSTS IN CLEVELAND First Municipally Operated Civil Service League Also

INQUIRY ASKED

CAPT. CHARLES NUNGESSER Bala News Berrie

supporter of the McNary-Haugen plan. Definite rejection of the proposal advanced by Mr. Jardine was predicted by Mr. Settle.

Sentiment of some of the pool leadars in the United States, was that pool operations should be advanced independently of the Government. This plan has been followed successfully in Canada.

in Canada.

The place of meeting of the international conference next year will be selected by the executive committee. Discussion indicated the meeting should be held at some point where successful operation of wheat pools might be observed, Regina, Canada, being one of the places mentioned.

The place of meeting of the intermational conference arrayes will be actional conference arrayes will be actional conference arrayes will be actional conference arrayes will be actively interested.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor that the hazards of overnow will be reduced to at least the minimum and that they can with confidence develop communities and establish homes, feeling that they have op-portunities equal to all our cit-

The Federal Government has no improvement can be made with-out its consent, so we must look to that source for leadership in the solution of this problem."

Army Supplies Equipment WASHINGTON, May 9 (A)—Army supplies valued at \$3,000,000 have been turned over to relief agencies in the Mississippi flood area, includ-ing tentage sufficient to house 161,000 people and field ranges to cook for 121,000, according to the figures an-

#### Tonight at the Pops

March from "Alda" ...... Verdi
Overture to "Le Rol d'Tg" ... Lalo
Radcliffe Choral Society
a. "Let Us Now Praise Famous
Men, Vaughan-Williams
b. Three Madrigals ... Weelkes
c. Two Choruses (from "L'Allegro")
Handel

d. Three British Folk Songs Chabrier d. Three British Folk Bonnadarche Joyeuse ... Chabrier Marche Joyeuse ... Chabrier Danse Macbre ... Saint-Saëns Invocation from 'Les Erinnyes, ... Massenet Rumanian Rhapsody ... Enesco Military Polonaise, ... Chopin-Giazounov ... Kreisier ... Liest

Caprice Viennois .......Kreisler
"The Carnival at Pesth".....Liest

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Special meeting of the Boston School ommittee, 15 Beacon Street, 5:30, Meeting of the Boston Altrusa Club, opley-Plaza, dinner, 5:30.

Theaters
F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, colonial—Fred Stone in "Criss-Cross-115" 8:15.
pley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
ubert—"The Vagabond King," 8.
ilbur—"Yes, Yes, Yvette," 8:15.
ajestlo—"Pickwick," 8:16.
ymouth—"Iolanthe," 8:20.
emont—"Judy," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions Art Exhibitions
dissessing of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 18 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5, Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Paintings in
special exhibit by Boston artists.
sabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays, from 19 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free,
Yose Gallery—William Baxter. Closson
Memorial Exhibition.
Frace Horne Gailery—Paintings by Mrs.
Royal Robbins and Edith Briscoe
Stevens.

asson Galleries—Paintings of the Southwest by Gerald Cassidy. Ciclety of Arts and Crafts—Exhibit by Guild of Thread and Needleworkers. alld of Boston Artists—General spring

tion, F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Etch-ings by Frederic W. Gardiner,

Events Tomerrow

Free public lecture on Christian clence by Salem Andrew Hart, C. S., nember of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under be auspices of First Church of Christ, clentist, Salem, in Ames Memorial Hall, M. C. A. Building, 8.

Address by Alfred W. Donovan, presient of the E. T. Wright Company of tockland, luncheon, Advertising Club, lotel Bellevue, 12:30.

Meeting, Massachusetts Federation of kland, luncheon, Advertising Club, el Bellevue, 12:30. eeting, Massachusetts Federation of men's Club, Hotel Somerset, luncheon,

Luncheon to Martha Helen Elliott, Vomen's International League for Peace and Freedom, 6 Byron Street, 1.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



## Women Plan World Move to Check Juvenile Crime

Support of Policewomen Called Vital in Program for Law and Order

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia
Albany ... 54 Memphis
Atlantic City .52 Montreal
Boston ... 56 Nantucket
Buffalo ... 56 Nantucket
Buffalo ... 56 Nantucket
Calgary ... 25 New York
Charleston ... 76 Philadelphia
Chicago ... 64 Pittaburgh
Denver ... 33 Portland, Me.
Des Moines ... 64 Portland, Ore.
Eastport ... 65 San Francisco.
Galveston ... 78 St. Louis
Hatteras ... 72 St. Paul
Helena ... 25 Seattle
Jacksonville ... 76 Tampa

High Tides at Boston onday, 7:14 p. m. ; Tuesday, 7:32 s. Light all vehicles at 8:22 p. m

CANNED SOUPS LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE MAIMIN SPEED CONTROL



THE MAIMIN SPEED CONTROL CORPORATION 349 West 19th Street, New York City

# pomp and ceremony. Australians in all parts of the world will observe the occasion in receptions and other social functions. Sir Hugh Denison, the Australian Commissioner in the United States, with Lady Denison, will be hosts at a reception at the Hotel Plazs for Australians and their friends in New York, and a message will be cabled from them to the Prime Minister containing good wishes for the future prosperity of Australia and its new national capital.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Westher Surveu Report

Boston and Vielsity: Partly cloudy, with showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate cast to south winds.

Southern New England: Showers tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperatures except on the Massachusetts coast; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southeast and south.

Northern New England: Showers togight and Tuesday; rising temperatures Tuesday and in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; moderate shifting winds, becoming fresh southeast.

Westlined to prove an inspiring example to town planners in all parts of the world.

In opening the first session of Parliament in the new seat of government, the present Duke of York follows in the foosteps of his father, now King George V, who, exactly 26 years before, when he was Duke of York, inaugurated the Federation of the Six Australian States by opening the first session of the first Commonwealth Parliament in the new seat of government, the present Duke of York follows in the footsteps of his father, now King George V, who, exactly 26 years before, when he was Duke of York, inaugurated the first session of the Six Australian States by opening the first session of the first commonwealth Parliament in the new seat of government, the present Duke of York follows in the footsteps of his father, now King George V, who, exactly 26 years before, when he was Duke of York, inaugurated the follows in the footsteps of his father, now King George V, who, exactly 26 years before, when he was Duke of York, inaugurated the follows in the footsteps of his father, now King George V, who, exactly 26 years before, when he was Duke of York, inaugurated the follows in the footsteps of his father, now King George V, who, exactly 26 years before, when he was Duke of York, inaugurated the follows in the footsteps of his father, now King George V, who, exactly 26 years before, when he was Duke of York, insugarated the follows in the footsteps of the first of the first of the first of the firs



Comfort Seekers Please Note

To the many things that can bring you relaxing comfort just add the name of Ground Gripper Shoes. Better still, try a pair if you want to know what foot confort really is. In any of our stores you will find a variety of trim-looking models. An expert in shoe-fitting will serve you,

CROUND GRIPPER STORES

23 West 55th Street
29 West 46th Street
137 West 125th Street
8 Beekman Street
119 South 12th Street
128 South 12th Street
55 Cfurch Street
65 Cfurch Street
65 ABA Westminster Street

ROUND SHOES

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT REGARDS WAR DEBT INCIDENT AS CLOSED

Editor of Observer Says Official Statement From Winston Churchill to the United States "Another Instance of How Not to Do It"

The Graduate,
The Bride

prices to a point that brings to Wanamaker's

THERE are 304 pieces. Characteristic of the current mode

. . . yet designed and executed

with the restraint of fine crafts-

manship . . . each piece is in ex-

cellent taste as a wedding or

graduation gift. There are women's watches in the new oval

or rectangular shapes . . . some

engraved or chased . . . many

with fancy dials. Men's wrist

watches in either oval, rectangu-

lar or the new, practical cushion

shape . . . some have radium dials.

Pocket watches in engraved cases

with plain backs, especially suitable for monograms. And the range of designs in the jewelry

OR EVEN The Groom

IF you are, this announcement will interest you. A long-established manufacturing importer, with connections in

London and Amsterdam, desires to dispose of a group of jewelry

and watches as speedily as possible. To do this he has lowered

Diamond Platinum Jewelry Diamond Platinum Watches

White and Green Gold Watches

AT 25 PER CENT UNDER THEIR REGULAR RETAIL PRICES

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau cis Postal Telegraph from Halifas—LONDON, May 9—The British Government has no intention of replying to Andrew W. Mellon's explanation of his war debt statement and the "incident is closed," according to an authoritative announcement in the Sunday Times. James L. Garvin, editor of the Sunday Times. James L. Garvin, editor of the Sunday Observer, in what he terms a "heretical" view of the Mellon-Churchill controversy, says that the official note to the United States from the Chancellor of the Exchequer was "another instance of how not to do it"; that while the informational transaction. No country in the world has a better record for financial probity. That is the "President to remove without restraint of the samination system as it is applied to these positions to these positions that the people to the semination system as it is applied to these positions to these positions that the people who have been accustomed to have faith in the merit system are los-ing that faith, and the persons who are best qualified for the positions to be filled, realizing the fullity of an effort, refuse to participate in the examination."

The recent decision of the United States from the Chancellor of the international transaction. No country in the world has a better record for financial probity. That is the how not to do it"; that while the intention was excellent it was "frustrated by form."

He continues: "Do we want out the world has a better record for financial probity. That is the President to remove without restraint truth. We do not think Mr. Melion any official except federal judges, meant to disparage it. The question appointed by the President with the

trated by form."

He continues: "Do we want our payments to be, in fact, indefinitely prolonged, or do we want to expedite reconsideration? If the latter, why do we sacrifice the substance of our interests to a dialectical shadow? The one thing certain is that the method of Mr. Churchill's reply does no good. When he addresses the present Washington régime directly he knocks at the wrong door.

"When Mr. Mellon made his hurtful, unjust comment—without intending his remarks to carry far and wide truth. We do not think in an action meant to disparage it. The question of cash.

"The moral is plain and we have drawn it again and again. The more drawn it again and again. The mo

tor a bill to place the officials in the classification service, or to favor a presidential order requiring the Postmaster-General to offer the appointment to the person standing highest on the list following the Civil Service examination.

Concerning Postmasters Concerning the present method selecting postmasters the league de-

"It has so discredited the entire

appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate, was considered by the league as increasing the possibilities of reducing the number of such presidential appointments and substituting competitive

IN DURHAM BAR LABOR ALLIANCE

Unwillingness Is Shown to Run in Double Harness With Unions in England

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifes LONDON, May 9—The first evidence of the co-operative so unwillingness to run double with the trade unions is afforded by the action taken in Durham and Wilt shire. In Durham, the northern see tional board of the Co-operative gument which prevailed after a heated debate was that they should

ber of such presidential appointments and substituting competitive examinations.

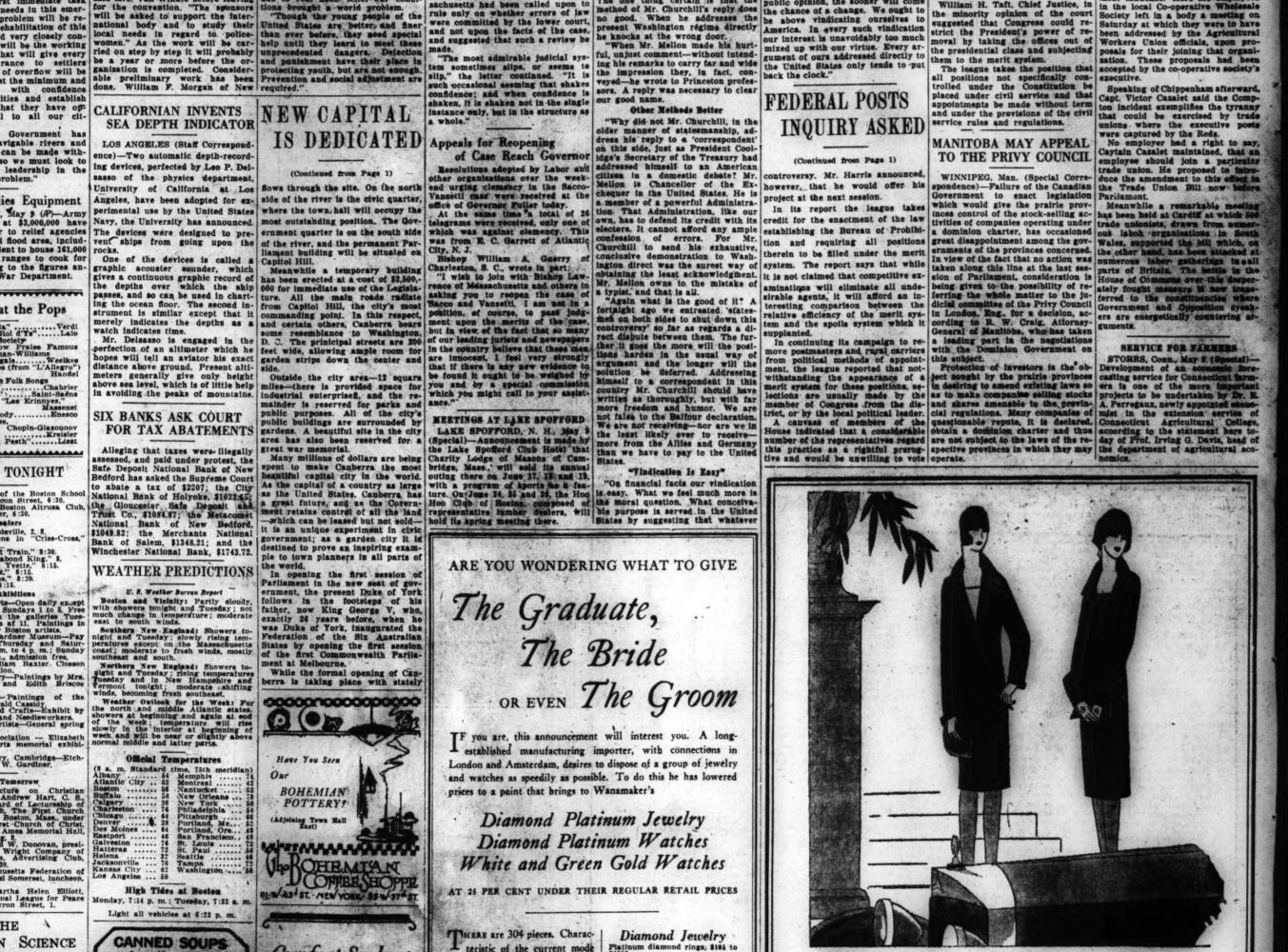
William H. Taft, Chief Justice, in the minority opinion of the court suggested that Congress could restrict the President's power of removal by taking the offices out of the presidential class and subjecting them to the merit system.

The league takes the position that all positions not specifically controlled under the Constitution be placed under civil service and that appointments be made without term and under the provisions of the civil service rules and regulations.

MANITOBA MAY APPEAL

TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Failure of the Canadian Government to enact legislation which would give the prairie provinces control of the stock-selling activities of companies operating under trade unions.



# Women's Furless Coats

Follow the Straight Line to Chic

At left, a coat of black hash-mir lined and faced with the same fabric in beige, giving the contrasting note so impor-tant this Spring.

At right, the pleated collar, cuffs and side panel, distinguish this coat in black crepe satin.

\$49.50

By their slim, straight lines and such interesting variations as tucks and pleats, do these coats portray the mode for immediate and summer wear. Discarding fur, they depend for their chic upon their soft fabrics, and perfection of detail and tailoring. In kashmir, twill, faille and satin. Navy, tan or black. Some lined with kashmir.

Lord & Taylor

WOMEN'S COAT DEPARTMENT-THIRD FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Men's Watches . . . the character of the stones 14 kt. green gold strap watches, 17 jewels, \$30 and \$55. and workmanship . . . the art of the mountings . . . their fidelity and sincerity and originality in-White gold filled pocket watches, 17 jewels, \$38.
White or green gold filled strap watches, 15 jewels, \$27.
Sterling silver strap watches, 15 jewels, \$27. spire you to choose with the utmost confidence.

Diamond Jewelry

Platinum diamond rings; \$105 to

Platinum diamond bar pins, \$66 to \$1445.

Platinum diamond brooches, Platinum diamond scarf pins,

Platinum diamond bracelets,

Women's Watches

All platinum diamond wrist watches, 17 and 18 jewels, \$195 to \$1165.

All platinum diamond and sap-phire bracelet watches, \$1655 and \$1756.

All platinum diamond pendant watches, \$885 and \$2236.

18 kt. white gold wrist watches, 15 jewels, \$38, \$32 and \$35; or set with four diamonds or two sapphires, \$38.

18 kt. white gold wrist watches, 17 jewels, set with diamonds or with diamonds and sapphires, \$148 to \$165.

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

#### GERMANY SEEKS EVACUATION OF THE RHINELAND

Further Approaches Made to Quai d'Orsay-Uneasy Situation Brought About

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, May 9—Despite attempted secrecy, Germany is renewing its demands on the Quai d'Orsai for the evacuation of the Rhineland. The Christian Science Monitor representative anonunced these demarches, in advance but the French authorities are apparently anxious to minimize them. A second visit of Herr Reith, charge d'affaires has leaked out and though the visit is confirmed, no particulars have been officially giver out. The explanation it is suggested is that Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, is in a dilemna. He cannot repudiate the logic of Locarno with-

out a complete change of front.

On the other hand, it is realized that while huge military parades of a Louisville, Ky., from June 6 to 10, "steel helmets" are organized in Berlin with the ex-Kaiser's son participating in the review, and the conservative Party insights and the conservative Party insights. Conservative Party insisting on the right of the ex-Kaiser to return to German throne, it is extremely difficult to admit the opportuneness of the German demands.

Herr Reith has not yet delivered a note, but he has asked for the immediate reduction of the Rhineland troops as a guarantee of good faith recalling the conversations of the French, British and German states-

Report of Military Attachés

Report of Military Attachés

Moreover Sir Austen Chamberiain recently, drew attention to the necessity of examining the report of the military attachés at Berlin.

It would seem unlikely that a decision can be taken before the latter part or June. It is pointed out that the Conference of Ambassadors, in the military control. cision can be taken before the latter part of June. It is pointed out that the new highway brige is dedicated in manded varies from 700 liras, accordance of Ambassadors, in across Carculaes statis. The bridge ing to the class these representatives are accepted the military control, across-carculaes statis. The bridge ing to the class these representatives are accepted the statement that the military associations were distributed.

Diego will be closed near here when manded varies from 700 liras, accordance ing to the class these representatives are accepted in ordinary rates and lists had heavy casualties in cross-time accepted the statement that the military associations were distributed.

Ambassadors, in deep the varies from 700 liras, accordance in the Yangtze. The National-lists had heavy casualties in cross-time are accepted in ordinary rates and the troop boats. Some troops landed and captured towns and villages but

But the Steel Helmets is an association counting 1,000,000 members, and precisely while Dr. Guszav Stresemann, Foreign Minister, is declaring that Germany has satisfied its engagements, the Stahlhelm meets in Berlin asking the re-establishment of universal obligatory military service, a solution of the litigious questions between the Reich and Poland and the creation of eastern frontier guards, besides the suppression of the Dawes plan. Altogether an uneasy situation has been created, and France is no longer willing to make concessions without strict inquiry.

#### CREDIT MEN ACT TO CHECK FRAUD

Seek Federal Law That Will Provide Severe. Prison Term for Second Offender

NEW YORK-New steps in the Nation's organized crusade against commercial crime will be taken by some 2000 credit executives from all parts of the country at the thirty-second annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men

"The entrance of a new criminal element into business has made the commercial thief a much more serious problem to American business than he presented only a year ago,"

Mr. Tregoe said.

"The place of the dishonest merchant in commercial crime has been taken, in large measure, by the gangster; and it is against him and his powerful organization that the credit fraterity will take action. fraternity will take action.

Military Experts Allowed

Herr Reith intimated that Germany would allow military experts to verify the demolition of Germany's existern frotresses, but they must come singly. Together they would resemble the abolished Commission of Control. It is obvious that Germany means to press France, and the French officials, embarrased, would like to preserve silence, If the immediate demands were granted, 20,000 men would be withdrawn from the Rhineland.

It is difficult to see how Germany's diplomatic tactics can be registed without repudiating the policy for which M. Briand was given the greatest credit, and it is curibult that the credit fraternity will take action. The solution of the problem, as seen by the National Association of Credit Men, is the enactment of a federal law which will-provide severe prison terms for second-offender criminals convicted for violation of the federal law, regardless of whether fraternity will take action.

The solution of the problem, as seen by the National Association of Credit Men, is the enactment of a federal law which will-provide severe friminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals convicted for violation of the federal law which will-provide severe criminals

out paying for It.". NEW BRIDGE TO CLOSE GAP CROCKETT, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—A gap in the Pacific highway route from Seattle to San Diego will be closed near here when



Muriel Had a Little Llama

Transportation as the Camel in the Desert. The One in the Picture is a New Arrival at the Zoo of San Diego, Calif., and Its Newly Found Friend is Muriel

#### TURKS ORDER ALIENS TO MAKE DONATIONS

Wireless tia Postal Telegranh from Halifax

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9-Many oreign shipping and commercial representatives operating in Turkey have been ordered by the Turkish Chamber of Commerce to subscribe quired for the erection of a statue

The amount of the contribution de

## SUN'S TROOPS HOLD YANGCHOW

Heavy Fighting in Progress Along Yangtze-Shantung Is Chiang's Objective

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, May 9-Heavy fighting is in progress. Sun Chuantang's troops are holding Yangchow north of the Yangtze. The National

were driven back. Reinforcements from the Klangnan arsenal with big and small arms are harrying for-

Chiang Kai-shek is ordering Bei Chung-hai to begin a new drive northward, the objective being Shan-

SHANGHAI, Chins, May 9 (P)—The Japanese residents of Hankow met yesterday and adopted a resolution urging their Government to take strong action in China against the Communists. The resolution recited that if a soft policy is continued every Japanese will be forced to leave China.

The British river gunboat Woodcock was fired on by the Chinese with rifles, says a report from Nanking. The warships replied with machine guns.

Ex-District Attorney Fined SHANGHAI, May 9 (AP)—Leonard Husar, former United States district attorney for China, was sentenced today to serve two years in the

He was found guilty on Saturday by Judge Purdy in the United States District Court of accepting a bribe of \$34,000 in gold while holding the

Dutch Vessel Leaves China

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax THE HAGUE, May 9-The Dutch cruiser Sumatra, now at Shanghai, has received a telegraphic order from Hague Government to continue the rague dotermined to continue the pourney to the Dutch East Indies, via Nagasaki, Japan, indicating a lessening of the tension in China.

#### FINANCIAL RELIEF BILL PASSED IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Japan; May 9 (A)—Both houses of the Diet have passed the Financial Relief Bill. The lower House adopted an amendment proonly to banks which have already eopened, but also to those still sus-ended whose prospects of recovery are reasonably good. For this pur-pose an imperial ordinance will be issued appointing a special commision of investigaton. Following the passage of the Fi-nancial Relief Bill the special ses-

ion of the Diet adjourned.

#### UNIONIST ADVOCATES WAR DEBT REDUCTION

NEW YORK (A)-Mathew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the

## COLORADO LAW REFORMS PARTY

law which made is possible for a citizen to vote for the candidate of one party at the primary and for his own party's candidate in the subse-quent election, thus defeating the

tax on motor fuel from two cents to three, ceding control of Mesa Verde National Park wholly to the United States Government, an old age pension law, a law giving increased maintenance levies for state institu-tions of higher education, formation of a commission to insure conservation of oil and gas, a law repealing th state ranger department, and a measure regulating motorbuses and

Greater Ald to Roads
Greater revenue for the maintenance and construction of roads has been assured by the larger gasoline of the tax collected will go to the State Highway Commission for construction purposes, and 30 per cent to the counties for maintenance. It will produce approximately \$3,000,000 annually, of which the commission will get \$2,100,000 and the counties \$900,000, officials estimate.

Cities are eliminated completely from sharing in the proceeds of the new tax. The tax will be collected from gasoline dealers and added to the price charged motorists.

Mesa Verde National Park, in southwestern Colorado, will become the property of the United States

fendants in criminal cases may waite

State's Expenses Increased PRIMARY RULES

Personal Registration to Be Required — New Motor Fuel Tax to Aid Roads

DENVER, Colo. (Special Corre
State's Expenses Increased

The assembly passed bills appropriating more than \$6,000,000, bringing the total expense of operating the State Government for the next two years up to \$20,000,000, an increase of \$2,400,000 over the preceding blennium. The increase is due in part to extra appropriations made for the maintenance of state institutions of higher learning and the revival of the state prohibition enforcement department, aboltshed by a previous administration.

A drastic measure regulating state

reaus in other states, will act in fu-

purposes of the primary accontended.

A candidate must receive 20 per cent of the vote in the party assembly, or obtain signatures of 2 per cent of the voters in his congressional district to be nominated by petition.

The standard from 10 with would have legalized parimutuel betting, was defeated in this way, the opposition to it being of way, the opposition to it being of way, the opposition that it was considered. not reported out of a Senate com-

#### ECONOMIC DELEGATES MAINLY IN AGREEMENT

GENEVA, May 9 (A)-Summarizing the first week of the international economic conference under League of Nations auspices, Henry M. Robintion, declared in a statement that the consumers - were in substantial agreement as to what should be done to improve the world's economic

What difference of opinion existed he added, had to do mainly with

NEW YORK (AP)-A special ad-Photoengravers' Union, made an appeal in the current issue of the American Photoengraver, for a reduction or complete cancelation of the foreign war debts due this country.

State States of the peak ceding visory committee composed of John W. Davis, Charles E. Hughes, Otto H. Constitutional amendments to be Kahn, Thomas W. Lamont and Clarsup of the foreign war debts due this country. visory committee composed of John tried to molest the veterans were W. Davis, Charles E. Hughes, Otto H. quickly silenced by the police.

GOOSE-STEP IS ONCE MORE SEEN IN BERLEN

Nationalist "Steel Helmet" Body Make Military Display -Peaceful Demonstration

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Compulsory registration of party affiliation by voters is to be required hereafter in Colorado under terms of the Primary Law Reform Bill passed by the recent Legislature and just signed by Gov. William H. Adams.

This provision is intended to remove the weakness of the previous law which made is possible for a law which m sacrificed to gain premature evacua-

laws in proper form, and uniform with similar satisfactory laws in other states.

More than 700 of the 794 bills offered were either defeated were either defeated were either defeated with the states. black, white, and red—extension of the presidential powers, guarantees of the welfare of the country and people against all arbitrary parlia-mentary compromises and contingen-cies, and the creation of a franchise

governmental responsibility."

Notwithstanding forebodings of trouble, the parade—in which the "goose-step" was a prominent feature—was just a picturesque military dis-play. Forty thousand men were in line, cheered by an equal number of

Conspicuous among the marchers was Prince Eitel, second son of the former emperor. He was warmly greeted as he marched with his comrades of war days. In the reviewing tand were two Hohenzollern princes, a number of members of families high in the social strata of the Hohenzollern régime and several

former army and navy officers. + methods, and he was convinced that a frank, moderate attitude of all the delegates would bring the conference to a helicular conversion. ommented that some staff officers, to a helpful conclusion, especially as the discussions demonstrated the interdependence of nations and "steel helmet" route, did not salute the official prevent trouble through a counter COMMITTEE IS FORMED demonstration confined to the Lustgarten area, adjacent to the former Imperial Palace. Spectators who

#### NATION PLANS FLAG-WEEK

duction or complete cancelation of the foreign war debts due this country.

Mr. Woll declared that both industrialists and workers in this country realize that the debts should be reduced if not canceled, not by reason of legal considerations, but because of industrial or economic requirements.

Mation Plans Flag-week, inconsult with the American Shake-speare Committee in its plans to aid in rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon. The foundation is seeking to raise included in an international fund of \$2,500,000 which will be used to restore and endow the theater.

NATION PLANS FLAG-WEEK
WASHINGTON (P)—Flag-week, inspeare Committee in its plans to aid in rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon. The foundation is seeking to raise included in an international fund of \$2,500,000 which will be used to restore and endow the theater.



in a smooth stream The outstanding characteristic of the Essex Super-Six is complete absence of labor in all performance.

Whether spurting at top speed or doing a comfortable 50 miles an hour all day long, you can realize its super ability only by the way you distance others.

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And in making long tours or using your Essex all day in city raffic, you will find the greater economy of physical freshness hat comes from easy driving, riding, steering and control, and



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Of Interest 75 years without closing it. Originators of "Parker House" Rolls-Patronized by famous

Lauded in poetry by Oliver Wendell Holmes-

## A NEW LANDMARK on Boston's Skyline

that guides the visitor to "the most famous, hospitable and comfortable hotel in New England'



Announcing the Opening of

# THE PARKER HOUSE

on MAY 12, 1927, nearly 75 years after first opening its doors, April 22, 1854-

The same cheerful comfort, old-fashioned hospitality, excellent food and traditional service will characterize this new, modern home for a world-famous hostelry.

600 guest rooms, each with tub, shower-bath, circulating ice water, and every up-to-date convenience which will make it luxuriously modern—yet through skillful construction and decoration the pleasant atmosphere of the former Parker House has been retained.

Years of prestige has made The Parker House a business, social and literary center of New England. Meet your friends here, dine here, make it your headquarters. It is conveniently located for business and pleasure—the doors are open—Welcome!

J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

#### FLOOD CONTROL PLANS OFFERED

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 7—The expected pronouncement from the De-partment of Agriculture dealing with

partment of Agriculture dealing with deforestation as a contributory cause of the present Mississippi flood and formulating a definite program for "flood prevention" is issued.

Reforestation and prevention of soil erosion are the two factors stressed to control the rapid run-off of water. The program is accompanied by statements from E. A. Sherman, associate forester of the Forest Service, and H. H. Bennett of the Bureau of Soils.

the Bureau of Soils.
"The plans for preventing a recur-rence of a flood of this magnitude," Mr. Sherman states, "must, as one of their essential factors, include the reforestation of the headwaters of the Mississippi and its tributaries." housed a more impressive ceremony that it did recently when four simple and plainly dressed French women Lumber Industry's Answer

deforestation, particularly of cutting deforestation, particularly of cutting deforestation, particularly of cutting deforestation, particularly of cutting deforestations and deform the major is under the major importance in the present Mississippi flood, is sharply attacked by these women were done at the particular the major is an approximately app urers' Association.

The major share of the tree-felling that has taken place in America, he says, has been for the purpose of making private farms. The lumber interests are not responsible for this variety of denudation. Also he claims where commercial forests are

or nood waters and producers of forests and game.

"Reforestation and forest protection," says Mr. Sherman, "will unquestionably enter into any plan for the future control of the Mississippi. Claims that the present flood is due to forest destruction or claims that reforestation has no bearing on flood prevention are both exaggerations.

Every acre of land in the immense catchment basin in the Mississippi system contributes, in one form or

of a flood of this magnitude must, as one of their essential factors, in-clude the reforestation of the head-waters of the Mississippi and its

Department of Agriculture
Urges Reforestation and
Checking Soil Erosion

Tributaries."

Mr. Bennett in his statement says he believes wastage of the soil has as much to do with the constantly increasing floods as all other factors.

He says that many streams navigable a generation ago, are now clegged with soil debris.

# FRENCH WOMEN

English Express Gratitude for Their Heroic Services During the War

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-The Mansion House, scene of a thousand incidents in the life of England, can seldom have received at the hands of the Lord On the other hand the view that Mayor a tangible evidence of the gravest possible risk to themselves and with no possible hope or probability of reward at the time.

During the chaos of the early months on the war front in northern France, three British soldiers became separated from their regiments and marshal Sir William Robertson, Visfound themselves behind the German count Burnham and others.

The women were brought to Lon

duced to 10 years' imprisonment in

Germany.

One of those present at the Mansion House ceremony was a young woman who, at the age of four, had watched her mother marched off to prison for this offense.

The four brave women—Madame

system contributes, in one form or another, at one time or another, to the flood problem. It is idle to say the scores of millions of acres of forest land within this basin have correlation to the flood problem.

"Plans for preventing a recurrence"

Belmont-Gobert, Madame Lesur, Mathematical Madame Lesur, Mathematica

#### FRENCH FLIERS REPORTED SEEN OFF CAPE RACE IN PRESS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

obtaining if Captain Nungesser could morning.

weather in and about New York was plain when Commander Francesco De Pinedo, the ILtalian filer, was forced down in the heavy fog in Long Island Sound on his filght to Philadelphia from Boston. If the "White Bird" was off Cape Race, Newfoundland, her course

would naturally lie across to Cape Canso, Nova Scotia, and then skirting the shore line of Nova Scotia past Cape Sable, the aviators would head the "White Bird" for Boston

Inquiries at noon at the Radio Corporation and independent wire-less companies with yessels at sea brought the response that no word had come from the "White Bird."

Commander de Pinedo Ends Week-End Visit to Boston Commander Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian army ace, after paying a week-end visit to Boston in the course of his intercontinental trip, took off from the Squantum Field

Smart Feminine Apparel

Hats, Wraps, Gowns, Shoes, Gloves, Negligees, Lingerie, Foundation Gar-ments. Everything necessary for my Lady's Wardrobe.

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You'll like shopping at Hancock's -Roanoke's Most Modern Department Store

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piloting his new machine, the santa Maria II, Commander de Pingreater than that of crossing the Affantic. The search lights were turned on during the day at Mitchel Field to aid the filers.

Piloting his new machine, the santa Maria II, Commander de Pingedo touched the waters of Quincy Bay a little before noon yesterday, and was greeted by Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Capt. H. V. Cooke, Field to aid the filers. Evidence of the difficult flying weather in and about New YQrk was plain when Compared Park was plain w

Following a visit to the home of Governor Fuller, Commander de Pindeo was entertained at a luncheo at the Copley-Plaza, and was then fêted at a large public reception or the Boston Common, where some 15,000 people—of whom many were his countrymen—welcomed the filer and pald tribute to his courageous adventained at a banquet at the Copley Plaza to which Marquis Ferrante Italian Consul in Boston, presided.

#### LOGAN-POCAHONTAS FUEL COMPANY Sales Agents

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World Peace Has Ardent Friends in This Student Group



CABINET OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB OF GREATER BOSTON Frent Row, Left to Right: M. W. M. de Silva, Ceylon; Ernest Moriwake, Japan; Louis Izumida, Japan; George Zalkan, U. S. A.; Elleen Keenan, Canada; Juan

(Continued from Page 1)

"The light of brotherhood is kindled in the heart of England. It

the line it went, each student saying

these words in his own language.
This was repeated 48 times. The last candle to be lit was that of the host nation, United States, represented by John Robbouch, who said

become a brotherhood and the whole world a neighborhood."

Many Kinds of Music

servatory played on the saxophone; Mrs. Erna J. Broda of Austria, a traveling fellow of the University of

Vienna, played on the lute and sans

several selections. Dr. Max Habicht of Harvard played Swiss numbers on

the concertina and did some excel-

some Russian numbers, Mr. Berestneff

Buckwheat

Flour

glows warmly and passes on.

John Rohrbough, who said:

SPREAD LIGHT OF FRIENDSHIP

Bobádilla, Chile; Chia-Hus Huang, China; S. C. Bose, India.

Second Row: Santiaga Libatique, Philippine Islands; Cyril Smith, England; Virginia Starbird, U. S. A.; Belzecki Poland; Josephine Flumere, Italy; Hilda Ludwig, U. S. A.; Pinfang Heia, China; Y. L. Chen, China; James B. Watson, U. S. A. (Foreign Student Secretary of Greater Boston and Director of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club).

Third Row: Othmar Toblech, Austria; Franz von Oy, Germany; Raul Catala, Cuba; Manuel Liwanag, Philippine Islands; J. D. Dominguez, Porto Rico; Fits Maischaert, Beiglum; Demetrice Rousakis, Greece; John Ronrbough, U. S. A.; George Dimitroff, Bulgaria.

interests are not responsible for this variety of denudation. Also he claims that where commercial forests are felled, shrubs and bushes come up again in from two to three years, protecting the soil from fiood erosion. In its flood control plan, the Department of Agriculture urges:

1. The general reduction of soil erosion to prevent rapid run-on and the clogging of streams.

2. Largely increased efforts by the states, Federal Government, and private owners for co-operative forest fire control.

3. Largely increased efforts by the states, Federal Government, and private owners for co-operative forest fire control.

3. Largely increased programs for public forests on tributary head waters by the federal and state governments.

Extension of Tree Planting

4. A much larger program of tree planting on denuded forest lands.

5. Encouragement of farmers and other land owners through state and Federal aid to plant trees on rough lands and along water courses.

6. A study of the possibilities of restoring some of the bottom lands to their original condition, as carriers of flood waters and producers of forests and game.

"Reforestation and forest protection," says Mr. Sherman, "will unquestionably enter into any plan for the future control of the Mississippi." Claims that the present food is due.

Separated from their regiments and dound themselves behind the German finca count of the women for security. Although they well knew the risk, nohe of the women for security. Although they well knew the risk, nohe of the women for security. Although they will knew the risk, nohe of the women for security. Although they will knew the risk, nohe of the women for security. Although they will knew the risk, nohe of the women for security. Although they will knew the risk, nohe of the women fers.

The women for security. Although they will knew the curity. Although they will knew the risk, nohe of the women for security. Although they will knew the risk, nohe of the women for security. Although they will knew the risk, nohe of the

WINNIPEG. Man. (Special Correspondence)-Liquor legislation enacted by the Manitoban Legislature, which has now received the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor, makes Technology. immediately effective a law under which jail sentences may be imposed for first offenses. This applies to in-dividual violators of the law, but in the case of companies fines ranging from \$1000 to \$3000 may be imposed upon convictions for a first offense, and up to \$5000 for a second offense. Individuals who are convicted a second time may be sentenced to from 6 to 12 months in jail.

Liquor matters provided the principal business of the Legislature, which has now prorogued. An amend-ment was passed to the Liquor Con-vard offered violin solos, Frits trol Act which will have the effect of Malschaert of Belgium, student at giving the liquor commission abso-lute control of the breweries in the Province. Breweries will now be required to obtain a permit, costing is considered one of finest balalaika-\$1500, which may be canceled at the discretion of the liquor commission,



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boundaries. I pass freely from one Berestneff. James B. Watson, Y. M. C. A. offination to another."
Mr. Smith, 'having received the cial and director of the club, paid spondence)—A proposal to institute tribute to the students for their work a survey of the mineral resources of "light of friendship" then said, as he lit the candle of China, repre-sented by Miss Lt Ying So:

The students in turn expressed their appreciation to Mr. Watson for the work he has done for the club. Those participating in the pageant and the nations they represen

Miss So repeated these words in her native tongue, then lit the candle of the next nation. And so on, down Austria, Mrs. Erna J. Broda: Aus tralia, John Dunn; Armenia, George Yaramian; Arabia, Ahmed Sharabati; Belgium, Frits Malschaert; Bermuda, Cecil Richardson; Chile, Edwardo Simo; China, Miss Li Ying So; Cuba, Miguil Kiqus; Colombia, Luis Carrillo; Denmark, Astrid Norling; Estonia. Leo Jurgenson; England, Cyril Smith; France, Susanne Perdeiget; Finland, Sylvia Engstrom; Greece, Mary Stavrinos; Germany, Elizabeth Tenge, Hawaii Len F. Moc. Belgium, Frits Malschaert; Bermuda "As light begets light, so love, service and good will is passed from person to person until society shall

Many Kinds of Music

It was a simple service, marked by its impressiveness. Forty-eight actions received and passed the light of friendship.

LIQUOR OFFENDERS

LIQUOR OFFENDERS

LIQUOR OFFENDERS

LIQUOR OFFENDERS

NNIPEG, Man. (Special Correlations of Music impressiveness. Forty-eight actions received and passed the light of friendship.

Previous to the pageant, a social hour was held and dinner was served by Elleen Keenan of Canada, Hilda Ludwig, United States, and Manuel Liwanag, a lieutenant in the Philiphe constabulary who next month will finish a four-year course in Technology.

Following the pageant there was a dialety effective a law under a fall sentences may be imposed at offenses. This applies to intal violators of the law, but in ase of companies fines ranging \$1000 to \$3000 may be imposed convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. In the pageant there was a musical program, including the playing at Harvard, as of companies fines ranging \$1000 to \$3000 may be imposed convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. In the pageant there was a fine of some native instruments. F. Z. Lo of China, studying at Harvard, played a Chinese harp; Ramon Rayes, Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. In the pageant there was a musical program including the playing at Harvard, as a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino, of the New England Convictions for a first offense. Filipino Constably Filipino Constably Filipino Consta

# BURROWES 1873 THE L. T. BURROWES CO. PORTLARE, MAINE

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ure Buckwheat Flour BOSTON Temple Place LINCOLN, NEB.

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Songhia: Rumania, Radu Harmu-zesco; United States, John Rohr-bough.

#### **EMPIRE-WIDE SURVEY** OF MINERALS PROPOSED

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)-A proposal to institute tribute to the students for their work in the club and stressed particularly the coming's week's crusade for 100 new members.

The students in turn expressed meeting of the British Empire
Mining and Meiallurgical Association. Sessions will be held in Winnipeg early in September, and arrangements are being made to accommodate 600 delegates from at
least 33 different parts of the Empire.
The delegates will be taken by airplane into the mining area in northern Manitoba to see what progress
has been made by this Province in
mining.

mining.

Sir Thomas Holland, retiring president of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, is the author of the suggestion to hold an empire-wide mineral survey. His idea embodies to committees in each the setting up of committees in each of the Dominions and larger colonies to obtain information on the mineral resources and smelting capabilities of their respective areas. The principal object of this would be to avert

MOTH PROTECTION Solve this difficult problem by equipping your closets with Santry Anti-Mori-Containers. The modern and ectentific method of moth control. Laboratory and time tested. No apraying on aritims to clinging odor. Sr postpied, Furchase price refunded it not satisfactory. SENTER SALES CO., 48 Spoude28 St., South. Mass. Tel. Liberty 2450.

# POWER-MILEAGE

Globe Re-Atomizer

Does NOT admit air into mix-ture. Installed in 5 minutes. No moving parts. No adjust-ments. Foolproof. Cold engine starts easier. Quicker pick up.

Post Paid \$1.00 (Refunded if not satisfied)

Globe Sales & Distributing Co. 101 M SPOKANE ST., SEATTLE References: National City Bank Chamber of Commerce

Bradstreet and Dun Agencies

shortages of any specified mineral. Sir Thomas suggested also that it might be advisable to lay in stocks of minerals such as antimony, nickel, tungsten or quicksilver, just as some nations carry reserves of gold and silver.

#### NATION'S FIRE CURVE SHOWS DOWNWARD DIP

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 9 - For the first fire curve, it was revealed by Irving

Mr. Bush is chairman of the nawith raising, through a national campaign, a \$500,000 fund to finance operduring the next five years in prevention programs. Experts say that 90 per cent of the fires in this country are preventable and that the other 10 per cent can easily be controlled.

Mr. Bush continued in announcing of the superscript of the Mr. Bush continued in announcing that it had been proved that the field engineer is the most effective aid yet found in the attack on fire.

It was shown how standard fire codes are being applied and how other educational work of this clearing house for fire prevention and protection activities of 145 organizations and 4100 individuals is producing the first producing the first producing the first prevention and the first producing the first

# **CALIFORNIA LINE**

Southern Pacific to Augment Railroad With Motor Stages in Future

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corretime there is a decline in the Nation's spondence)—Articles of incorporation for the Southern Pacific Motor T. Bush of New York at the thirtyfirst annual convention of the Na- with the California Secretary of tional Fire Protection Association State at Sacramento by the Southern Pacific Company, which has announced that the new bus company tional executive committee of the will be in operation within three Field Service Fund, which is charged months as a subsidiary of the rail-

Motor stages will be operated by ations of 10 engineers to assist cities the new company throughout the en-

tection activities of 145 organizations and 4100 individuals is producing Shoup, executive vice-president, indicated in a statement regarding the subsidiary. He said:

BRITISH METHODISTS,

TAKE VOTE ON UNION

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Halifas

LONDON, May 9—The result of the first ballots of the Wesleyan synods, announced today, shows a

"It is desirable whenever p cable that the gap thus form filled by dependable motorbus



The Twentieth Century Limited Leaves Boston 12:30 p. m.

The Chicago Special . Leaves 10:15 a. m. Southwestern Limited. Leaves 2:00 p.m.

The Welverine . . Leaves 3:15 p. m. Cleveland Limited . . Leaves 3:40 p. m. Western Express . . Leaves 6:10 p. m.

Buffalo Express . . Leaves 7:35 p. m. New York State Express Lus. 10:00 p. m.



## CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES

"TENTOE," a smart little sandal in tan calf. Lined with kid for comfort. Sole is flexible and dampproof. Also in washable elk-skin.

AT THE RIGHT, "Sandy," in washable elk, buckle straps, kid lined, flexible damp-proof sole. Also ir tan calf. Prices the same as "Ventoe."



TEMPLE PLACE

BOSTON

COMPANY

WEST STREET

DRICES on "Ventoe"

\$3.75, 8\frac{1}{2}-11, \$4.25, 11\frac{1}{2}-2, \$4.75. This is

an ideal shoe for vig-

BELOW, "Prome-nade" in tan goat-

skin. Also in patent

leather and white calf.

An attractive dress

shoe, \$4 to \$6, accord-

orous summer play.

vary with size, 5-8,

BOSTON

ing to size. 3rd Floor Downtown Store

ANTHRACITE COAL SERVICE

Anthracite has proved itself. The coal-burner is a simple, safe heating device. Nothing to get out of order-nothing to go dead -nothing to interrupt its generous heating service.

And now is the time to buy

it! Prices are at their lowest

-and the coal is especially

selected. You can have a

whole winter's supply in your

cellar at one time-and forget

fuel for another year.

Free expert service on heating problems is available for you. Ask your dealer.

Coal Exchange of Boston 141 Milk Street W. A. Clark, Pres.

## SCHOOLS GAIN **EXTRAREVENUE** BY TAX RULING

Arkansas Severance Excise Forms Fifth of State Education Fund

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special Correspondence)-The decision of the United States Supreme Court, in upholding the constitutionality of Arkansas' severance tax law, means the retention of millions of dollars for public school education, J. Frank Beasley, revenue commissioner, explains. This revenue makes up about one-fifth of the total amount received by the common school fund.

The severance tax, levied on nat ural commodities produced in the State, is bringing in approximately \$2,000,000 per year in Arkansas, twothirds of which goes to the common school fund of the State, to be dis school fund of the state, to be dis-tributed on a per capita basis. The other one-third goes to the countles from which the commidity was sev-ered, and of this amount one-half goes to the road funds of the county and one-half to the common school fund of the county.

goes to the road funds of the county and one-half to the common school fund of the county.

Thomas C. McRas, who was Governor in 1923, is primarily responsible for the levying of the severance tax. The public schools of the State then were greatly handicapped by lack of finances. In 1921 Arkansia had become a great oil-producing state with the discovery of oil in Union County at El Dorado, and by 1923 it was one of the largest producers of oil in the United States.

Ninety per cent of the tax is derived from oil, the tax rate being 2½ per cent of the value of the oil at the time it is taken from the ground. The fate on lumber is 7 cents for 1000 board feet; the coal rate is 1 cents per ton and on manganese ore 10 cents a ton. All other commodities are taxed the same rate as oil.

At the last session of the Legislature, an effort was made to pass a law putting all of the severance tax, including the one-third now allotted to the counties, into the common school fund, but after a vigorous contest the bill was defeated in the House by a vote of 68 to 27.

The law was staken to the State Suppeme Court, where it was upheld by a vote of three to two. The lumber companies of the State continued to oppose the law and carried their contention of unconstitutionality to the Supreme Court of the United States with the final decision in favor of the State.

#### RANGOON TO HAVE NEW COURT HOUSE

When Finished Will Be One in a few minutes I heard the crackle of Finest in India

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)

Rangoon is shortly going to have a
new court building worthy of the
capital of Burms, the foundation
stone of which has been laid by the stone of which has been laid by the Governor. The old court building, constructed 65 years ago, has long been inadequate to the needs of the growing capital of this progressive. Province, whose population has increased from 60,000 in 1862 to 340,000 in 1921, when the last census was taken, and since then has been fast increasing.

taken, and since then has been fast increasing.

The new building is designed by T. O. Foster, Government architect. It will be five stories and in it will be housed different courts. The design might be styled free classic. Sir Harcourt Butler, the governor, who has been associated in a marked degree with the growth of the Provence of the state of the provence of the first hill as we sat waiting for the horses to overtake us. a young American-speaking Albanian who had joined down the road. An old man was approaching with two pack-mules. who has been associated in a marked degree with the growth of the Province and the development of its capital (which has grown from a wooden town on a swampy ground to a great city) in his speech claimed that this building when ready for occupation would be one of the most satisfactory courts of instice.

most satisfactory courts of justice in the whole of British India.

Rangoon has now reached a second place among the ports of India. It is the largest port of immigration in the whole of the British Empire, and has a great hinterland behind it. Directly or indirectly, therefore, large numbers of citizens will benefit from the new court building

#### BLOOD INDIANS PAID ANNUAL TREATY MONEY

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—The Indians on the Blood Reserve at Cardston received \$9000 treaty money from the Federal Government last month, this being \$8 for every man, woman and child

\$8 for every man, woman and child on the reserve. After the pay day, the Indians of this tribe all flock into Cardston, and as they are keen buyers and know values remarkably well, the Cardston stores resemble an Indian metropolis.

Some families put all their treaty money into a lump sum and purchased a davenport bed or springs and mattress. The young brave's treaty money mostly went for the purchase of finery. One young "buck" was seen the center of a bevy of copper-skinned Indian girls, each of whom he treated to a chew of gum while he purchased a chocolate



passed over his face.

The passer-by happened to be in possession of a bag of chocolates. She quickly handed it to the child, saying. "Here, Tommy, here are some candies."

Too much astonished to renly he

candies."

Too much astonished to reply, he took the bag, and, without a moment's hesitation gave out generous supplies to his erstwhile critics before attempting to help himself. A moment later the three boys were in friendly converted.

of a fire. This seemed an excellent

'Pack Horsing' Through Albania

## Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement Gathers

Conference Opening at Providence, R. I., to Take Up Methods for Getting Dry Candidates on Party Tickets and Dry Planks in Party Platforms

By MARJORIE SHULER

ent conference, the third called since the organization of the committee about four years ago.

moment later the three boys were in trickets in the coming elections and will discuss their own attitude toward the respective parties in the coming elections and campridge and a center in New York will discuss their own attitude toward the respective parties in the coming elections and campridge and a center in New York will discuss their own attitude toward the respective parties in the coming elections and candidates.

Special Correspondence

A DOOR-TO-DOOR collection was being made on behalf of a children's home and orphanage. During the earlier part of the week, envelopes in which to place contributions had been distributed.

The appointed day for collection of the envelopes turned out to be cold and wet, with a keen wind blowing the rain in all directions. Noting the rain in all directions of the General Federation country."

At the convention there will be resented the new textbook presented the new textbook presented

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 9-The ganisations will speak at an "investi

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 9—The determination of women to obtain party platforms, candidates, and elected officials who will enforce law is indicated by the response to the cail of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement for a "patriotic convention," which has brought women from many states and a dezen national organizations with Special Correspondence

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement is an affiliation to Providence.

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement is an affiliation to Providence.

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement is an affiliation of military in the seated on a doorstep. The smallest boy, sitting somewhat apart from the others, and looking rather woebegone, was evidently being be rated by his companions. A passerby, glanneing with interest at the children, heard one of the bigger boy remark as a final thrust: "And if I had any candies I wouldn't give you any."

This brought no response from the Constaining representation that the children is the latest of the present conference, the third called since the conference, the third called since the constaining that the conference is the children that the children is the statistics of the present conference, the third called since the constaining that a committee the conference is the children that the children the 1928 elections are the child business of the present conference, the third called since the conference that the conference is the children that the children tha

and a large group of New England

the organization of the committee about four-years ago.

Shall we consider for the office of Previdence, who will speak.

They will deal in a forum. They will deal with methods for getting dry planks in party platforms and dry candidates on party tickets in the coming elections and will discuss their own attitude of organization, information and education. Our officers serve without

women including Mrs. Frank Porter

South Texas Trade Board Seeks Pact With Labor on Mexican Quotas

From Podgradetz to Elbasan SAN ANTONIO, Tet (Special Correspondence)-A plan of admitting WAS aroused in the morning by that appear to be worn by Albanians the cold. It was 4 a. m. My in winter and summer alike. only farm immigration to the United States after January, 1928, will be By a Zig-Zag Trail

An hour's rest and by 1 o'clock dent of the South Texas Unamount of Commerce, at the meeting to be held at Austin to discuss proposed value of the south Texas Unamount of Commerce, at the meeting to be held at Austin to discuss proposed value of the south Texas Unamount of the South Texas the same great valley high up on the slopes of the mountains. Three hours later we looked down into a plain which lay some thousands of feet below us and began the descent by a steep zig-zag trail.

At a point about an hour short of Elbasan we were stopped by a gentile.

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At a point about an hour short of Elbasan we were stopped by a gentile.

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At a point about an hour short of Elbasan we were stopped by a gentile. son for the postponement was to make possible the attendance of James F. Davis, Secretary of Labor. who will be in Texas about the mid-dle of the month and who is expected to visit the border for a first-hand

survey of the immigration situation Essential to Prosperity While the Austin meeting was called to combat the move of John C. Box (D.), Representative from Texas, to apply the European quota and other Latin-American countries

can wage scales, In fact, the South Texas Chamber officials will urge that there be no change in the immigration law until

Breaking Up Big Ranches

ship does waited with the sir of y habitudes. Here in the cool half-light the beasts rested, while we sat on the earthen floor and site exist, milk, and matse-bread provided by the owner. A pack-train coming the other way had added to the number of the guests and the gathering was a large one. They were swarthy fellows in National Industrial Council.

SHIP 2000 CARS OF BERRIES RALEIGH, N. C. (Special Correspondence)—With nearly 2000 carloads shipped since the middle of April, the strawberry season in North new laws resulting from 40,000 bills like added to the number of the guests and the gathering was a large one. They were swarthy fellows in National Industrial Council.



Little need be added to the enthusiastic statements made by those people in Boston who are already enjoying

AUTOMATIC

# **GAS HEATING**

They don't need to think about their furnaces from the time they are lighted in the Fall until they turn off the Gas in the Spring. Their basements are clean-dustless, sootless, ashless—usable for cleanly purposes -an extra room which may be decorated and furnished or equipped for work or play.

In contrast to this, look at your own cellar. Then imagine what it could be if the fuel bin, ash cans, tools and other paraphernalia of

furnace tending were ban-

ished forever. Think what

it would mean to dispense with thetracking or sifting of dust, soot and ashes from the cellar to the

floors above: to have your "fuel bin" always full.

Ask any woman whose homeis Gas Heated. She'll tell you that the saving in cleaning time and labor is a big item; that she'd as soon go back to the old cook-stove as the old-time furnace.

Now there are home sizes in Gas Furnaces. Your heating installation is planned according to your comfort needs. In addition, the modern GasFurnaceautomatically regulates the temperature of your rooms. During the cold snaps the flow of gas increases. When the weather moderates the gas flow diminishes.

Investigate Automatic Gas Heating

if only to keep posted on the latest developments in the heating of homes and buildings. A heating expert will be sent to your home to tell you the facts about Gas Fuel and Gas Furnaces—to plan and estimate the installation of a Gas Furnace in conjunction with your present heating equipment.

There is no obligation involved for you. Simply write or telephone one of our neighborhood offices.

Beach 7060 Connects All Offices

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

Our own thirteen-story building at 100 Arlington Street, corner Columbus Avenue and Stuart Street, Boston, containing 2,175,000 cubic feet of space, is being Heated by Gas.

Smoke

SMOKE is an active enemy as well as an uply nuisance. Smoke injures property by discoloring surfaces, disintegrating mortar and corroding metal.

How can these smoke evils be overcome? The obvious answer is: Use a fuel which produces

Help maké Böstön

a Smokeless City

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.



idea, so I got up, too, and helped on the good work by collecting firewood. Soon all the party, including

wood. Soon all the party, including another lot of travelers who had apparently come on after us, were seated round the biaze having breakfast. It began to grow light. A cuckoo was cailing, and somewhere far away a cock crowed. Dawn was near. The horses, still wearing their saddles, which had been retained for the sake of warmth, came down for their breakfast of maize. The work of placing the packs in



down the road. An old man was approaching with two pack-mules.
"That my pop," said the Albanian, fising and going forward. Now I had remarked that on the comparatively rare occasions when were given or received. The peasants had regarded us with a suspicious that expenses on a wooden stretcher for the conference sponsors disavow any idea of seeking to relax present general immigration restrictions and in sist that the movement is not in spired by a desire to reduce American was exalles.

In fact, the South Texas Chamber of the conference sponsors disavow any idea of seeking to relax present general immigration restrictions and in sist that the movement is not in spired by a desire to reduce American was exalles.

In fact, the South Texas Chamber of the conference sponsors disavow any idea of seeking to relax present general immigration restrictions and in sist that the movement is not in spired by a desire to reduce American was exalled.

bome families put all their treaty money into a lump sum and purchased a davemport bed or springs and mattrees. The young brave itreaty money mostly went for the purchase of fluery. One young control of the sum of the purchase of fluery of the purchase of fluery of the purchase of fluery. One young control of the sum of the purchase of fluery of the purchase of the sum of the purchase of the sum of the course of this address that this state of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of this address that the sum of the course of the course of the sum of the course of the sum of the course of the sum of the course of the cour

#### MAINE LITERACY WORK UNDER WAY

Kennebec County Progress Notable, Says Leader in That Large Area

LEWISTON, Me., May 9 (Special)
"If all the other counties in Maine
respond as well as has Kennebec,
we need have no fear but the club-

professor in the State has granted an extra credit to his Bible study

In a lumber camp, one young man

"Best of all," says she, "the people we are reaching seem eager to learn. They are responsive to our appeals. In one house we located six women ho could not write their names.

response of the people is encourag- views and consideration of recon

first of last week and continues on

than in the previous institutes of his-

tory and letters because of the gen-erally greater selectiveness of the

topic have been answered in the audi-

Keen Interest in Art Institute

Harvey W. Corbett, Designer of Bush Terminal and

George Washington Masonic Memorial, Forecasts

Results of Present-Day Building Tendencies

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 9 (Spe-| mercial buildings, thereby being in a

# FOR RAILROAD STUDY

University Co-operates With New Haven Company

Co-operation between Northeastern University and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has resulted in the former's establishing a department of railroad transportation and the latter granting scholarships to employees who wish to take courses in this department. The Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads are also

we need have no fear but the clubwomen of Maine, in the national crusade against illiteracy, can say to the other states: "We had to live up to our motto—Dirigo!"

So declares Mrs. Florence H. Pendleton of Lewiston, who, with Mrs. Eva C. Mason of Dover-Foxcroft, has been placed in charge of the first work to be undertaken in the Pine Tree State in this campaign.

Appointed by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, commissioner of eduction in Maine, they began to make their survey of Kennebec County, where the last census showed 1633 filliterates. By various methods names have been obtained, clubs and other organizations of workers have been addressed and interested to help; and actual teaching has been started in groups here and there, though night school plans will not be started until fall. One women's club furnished 14 volunteer teachers and five substitutes.

Two city superintendents have included their willingness to obtain lists to further the work. One college interest of the course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bach lists to further the work. One college in the course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bach lists to further the work. One college in the course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bach lists to further the work. One college in the course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bach lists to further the work. One college in the course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bach lists to further the work. One college in the course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bach lists to further the work. One college in the course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bach lists to further the work. One college in the conference and finance, to afford similar opportunities for its employees in Boston and vicinity. Three special two-year courses have been obtained in the company has asked the university through its evening school of the company has asked the university, through its even

tificate of proficiency is awarded. The course is also accepted toward meeting the requirements for a Bachelor of Business Administration destudents who teach illiterates gree. The course in elementary engineering is intended for those em has started a class of seven men for advanced engineering courses. Courses are given in part by railroad at night—suggestive of the moonmen, and require attendance three light schools of Kentucky, says Mrs. year, sessions being two hours each

vening.
The New York, New Haven & Hartford offers four full scholarships and eight half scholarships. The tuition for men winning the scholarships who could not write their names. For men winning the schotarships the scho work will have to be done in small proups, among people who cannot which will be sent to Northeastern, come out to night school. But the and the university will select men willingness of volunteers and the eligible for scholarships after inter-

## COURSES ARE OPENED STATE TO MOVE AGAINST FIRES

Conference Called to Seek

ton & Albany railroads are also co-operating with Northeastern.
For three years Northeastern has

Protection Association began a na-tion-wide campaign of co-operation rotection Association began a nation-wide campaign of co-operation with fire prevention authorities throughout the country. Two field engineers have been assigned to this work, and in the three years more than 80 cities have been visited and constructive programs initiated. In nine New England cities, Chelsea, Haverhill, Lynn, Lawrence, Springfield, Providence, Portland, New Haven and Concord, N. H., the association engineers—have worked with local fire prevention bodies and public safety authorities.

The nation-wide campaign, which is being carried on in a dozen industrial centers, is being directed by a committee, headed by Irving T. Bush, president; Bush Terminal Company, of New York. The following Boston men are members of this committee; Alfred H. Avery, William H. Blood Jr., vice-president, Stone & Webster, Inc., and Franklin H. Wentworth, secretary, National Fire Protection Association. Acting in an advisory capacity are a number of nationally-

sponse of the people is encouragiviews and consideration of recommendations.

Leen Interest in Art Institute

Continues as Second Week Opens

Continues as Second Week Opens

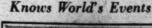
Stratton, president of nationally-known leaders of industry, headed by Lammot du Pont of Wilmington, and including Walter S. Bucklin and Howard Coonley, of Boston, S. W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Henry D. Sharpe, treasurer Brown and Sharpe Company of Providence.

#### SARGENT ADDRESS IN DE LUXE EDITION

Vermont Printer Has Six Copies for High Officials

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 9 (Special)—Handsomely bound copies of the historical address of John G. Sargent, Attorney-General of the United States, which was delivered below for automobiles and one on the second story level for pedestrians. Shoppers will be able to walk from presented to Mr. Sargent, to the presented to Mr. Sargent, to the President of the United States and to other officials of the Nation and the

Franklin S. Billings, former gover-





tion 18 other colleges will compete for a \$500 prize.

Mis Newborg is majoring in his-tory and economics and is the vice-president of the Wellesley Liberal

#### Motorists Warned to Adjust Brakes

Mr. Goodwin Says He "Means Business," Beginning Next Monday—Gives Rules

"Any owner of an automobile who will not see to it that his brakes are in proper condition to stop his car within a reasonable distance deserves no consideration, and will get hone," said Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who today announced tha

a vehicles, who today announced that an enforcement campaign against defective brakes will be started in Metropolitan Boston next Monday by a large force of inspectors.

"The registration of any passenger car or light truck which cannot be stopped with the foot brake in less than 60 feet, and with the emergency brake in less than 80 feet, going at the rate of 20 miles an hour, will be immediately revoked, said Mr. will be immediately revoked, said Mr Goodwin, "The registration of any Goodwin, "The registration of any truck of two-ton capacity or over, which cannot be stopped with the foot brake within 80 feet, and the emergency brake within 100 feet, at 20 miles an hour, will also be re-voked. This is a liberal allowance, because with perfect brakes, any rehicle can be stopped in 35 feet."

#### POSTAL CLERKS PLAN ACTION AT CONVENTION

Members of Boston Local 100, National Federation of Postal Clerks, urday. discussed yesterday what part they will take in the coming national convention which is to be held in Labor Day week at Indianapolis and arranged for a special meeting for the latter part of August to draw up a definite plan of procedure.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Brewster and, following the discussion regarding the convention. John on his own time, and is giving these D. Murphy, national vice-president, special souvenir copies to President installed the officers for the coming William H. Taft, Chief Justice of Kelley; vice-president, E. F. Fitz-United States, who is a grandson patrick; recording secretary, William of Vermont; Gov. John E. Weeks, A. Collins; financial secretary, J. T. the charitable, scientific, educational and other purposes of the organization.

Abern; treasurer, D. W. O'Brien; tion. nor, and John Spargo of Benning- trustees, three years, E. J. Whelan ton, chairman of the Vermont Sesqui-centennial commission. two years, F. D. Welch; one year, A. Abramhoff.

# FOR COURSES EXCEEDS INCOME

limited only by the size of shops and class rooms. During the last 12 months, 1987 have enrolled in the evening. Every inch of space has been utilized, the library has been partitioned for class rooms and even the entrance hall has been used for instruction. Franklin Union is at present handling a larger number of evening industrial and technical students than were reached by all the schools of the Metropolitan district in 1908."

#### WAY FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS IN NEW ENGLAND IS OPENED

Council Chairman Says New Grading Laws Are Most Important Step States Have Taken in Years for Promotion of Better Marketing

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 9-New ing of New Hampshire farm products England states have "taken the most important step in many years for the romotion of better marketing of New England farm products," Harry R. standards in each state, it is intended Lewis, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the New England Council and recently appointed Agricul-tural Commissioner of Rhode Island, said in announcing that through the co-operation of the legislatures, in

the New England Farm Marketing bureau chiefs of the marketing the program adopted by conference held in Boston last December under the auspices of the new logisment of the New England Farm Marketing bureau chiefs the way for the new logisment of the New England Farm Marketing bureau chiefs the program adopted by conference held in Boston last December under the auspices of the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the fact that the workers in the anthractic fields are affiliated with the work of the

confer upon the Commissioners of Agriculture of those states authority to establish voluntary standards and grades for agricultural products. These bills provile also for the identification of such grades and standards when established, for the protection of both the farmer and the consumer, and for the proper policing of such standards and identifications. "In Rhode Island similar authority

was granted a year ago, and this year additional legislation was en-acted to enable Rhode Island to co-operate with the other New England lieved that in spite of this fact much munity as well are to be congratucan be done to promote the market-

#### GARDEN TO BE OPEN SPECIAL STATE FOR SHOP'S BENEFIT

Farm and Garden Association Will Sponsor Sale

Mrs. Clement S. Houghton of Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, will open her garden to the public from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. next Friday, if the weather is pleasant, for the benefit of the Farm and Garden Shop at 39 Newbury Street. This will be made the occasion of an outdoor sale of bedding plants and garden accesso-ries, including garden smocks and the wire flower stake which is one of the shop's specialties, Mrs. Houghton's garden is especially lovely in the spring and is expectly to be in full beauty the last of this week. Should Friday be inclement the sale will be postponed to Sat-

Purposes of the New England Farm and Garden Association are the promotion and encouragement of agriculture and horticulture, includ-ing forestry, in New England and elsewhere; maintenance of shops or markets for the teaching of approved methods of raising, preparing and marketing farm and garden products and other articles capable of being produced by farm women; the publication and distribution of magazines and other printed matter having to do with agriculture, horticul- as the gas and electric companies ture, aboriculture and related mat- are in danger of passing from that

Mrs. George U. Crocker is president; Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. James D. Colt, Miss Eleanor W. Daggett, vice-presidents for Massachusetts: Mrs. Allen P. Stevens, vicepresident for Maine; Miss Douise Fitz for New Hampshihre; Mrs. William L. McKee and Miss Julia L. Mouran for Rhode Island; Mrs. Ed-ward C. Smith and Mrs. J. D. Nifong for Vermont; Mrs. Edward C. Moore treasurer; Mrs. Harold Murdock, as sistant treasurer; Miss Louvan W. Hyde, secretary, and Miss Dorothy F.

#### THREE GOVERNORS

FOR "Y" CELEBRATION

TO PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 9 (Special)

I cial)—Three New England Governors have accepted invitations to be present here on Tuesday in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A., said to be the second oldest in the country. Governor Spaulding of Massachusetts, who is a summer resident at Little Boarshead, North Hampton, had previously agreed to come, while yesterday word was received from Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine that he also would be able

will be discussed at the May luncheon meeting of Massachusetts Countit to the Suit business.

The demurrer and answer were filled by Choate, Hall & Stewart in Industry at the Women's Republican Club next Friday noon, with Mrs. Rackeman, Charles P. Curtis, George Whiting and John E. Thayer Jr. These respondents demur to the suit on the ground that the plaintiffs are not entitled to equitable relief.

The respondents demur to the suit which was brought by Joseph G. Bryer, attorney, on behalf of Hans Dege of Life, Mrs. Herbert C. Gurney, formerly of the Americanization and importance of watchfulmers of Maine that he also would be able of Massachusetts, who is a summer resident at Little Boarshead, North Hampton, had previously agreed to come, while yesterday word was received from Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine that he also would be able of Massachusetts, who is a summer resident at Little Boarshead, North Hampton, had previously agreed to come, while yesterday word was received from Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of the Massachusetts of Maine that he also would be able of Massachusetts of Maine that he also would be able of Massachusetts of Massachusetts of Maine that he also would be able of Massachusetts of Mas

as a distinct movement toward bringlaw grafer out of chaos. The "stepback" akyscrapers, Mr. Cybeth
thick is an iteresting and provose.

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along the same lines as are now made possible in the other states.

"While these enactments provide for the establishment of grades and

poultry producers have already or-ganized by state groups to work out mutually acceptable grades and standards for their products. Once their standards have been agreed upon by the producers of New England, and approved by the State au thorities, educational campaign thorities, educational campaigns will be inaugurated to promote their acceptance and use by producers, the trade, and the public in New England.

"In recent years New England farmers have suffered from having their ungraded products thrown into competition with inferior prod-ucts from outside New England. I operate with the other New Engiand states. In New Hampshire a bill similar to those enacted in the other states failed of passage in the clar ours of the session, but it is be- New England, but the entire com

# SESSION URGED

Cambridge Representative Demands Legislature Wind Up Business

In an open letter to Governor Fuller, Arthur F. Blanchard, State Representative from Cambridge, asks that he call "a special session to consider the unfinished business at the official close" charging that the "public is being exploited under governmental sanction."

"It is well known," he says, "that a group of professional financiers under specious arguments for

clers under specious arguments for private ownership and control are lobbying to return the Boston Elevated Railway not to the stock-holders, but to the stock tickers, without return of money assessed upon cities and towns in the Metropolitan district."

He charges that worthless invest-ments in the form of land bank securities are sold as "instruments of the United States Government"; that they continue to be offered to Massachusetts citizens without official inquiry or protest.

He says that public utilities, such

ters; and to the receiving of gifts to be used exclusively in carrying out the charitable, scientific, educational and other purposes of the organization. The scientific educational to the purposes of the organization. The scientific education of the money spent upon tion.

Control to "cynical exploitation of the public." Millions of dollars are lost by the State in revenue by reason of the money spent upon reclamation, he avers. He adds that Boston loses about \$700,000 a year through its inefficient ferry service. The failure of the Legislature to consider Cambridge's request to draw water from the Charles River Basin for a high-pressure fire ex-

Need for women in public service will be discussed at the May lunchits business.

setts Department of Education; Mrs.
Sadie Lipner Shulman, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston; Miss Anna Weinstock, Federal
Conciliation Commissioner, and Mrs. Board of Selectmen of Needham.

## CHANGE IN SAILING

#### COAL DEALERS URGE HOTEL IS MADE IMMEDIATE BUYING

Reduced Production Makes Foresight Necessary

How New England householders can save a total of approximately \$7,500,000 by purchasing their next winter's supply of coal, is outlined in a report by W. A. Clark, president of the Boston Coal Exchange, who says that anthracite prices are likely

coal fields was startling news on April 1," he said, "but is attracting very little attention now. Consider that by mutual agreement the stand-ards for any given commodity shall be the same for all states. Thus a these figures: The production of standard grade of egg will mean the same guarantee of quality in Maine approximately 13,000,000 tons a week, and Connecticut and in all the other while during the last few weeks the bituminous coal during March was approximately 13,000,000 tons a week,

made by the last Legislature, which

various co-operating organizations is now under consideration and it was deemed advisable to constitute the

They will serve without compensation, as stipulated in hill passed by
the Legislature. The others making
up the commission are Frank P.
Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture; Willis E. Parsons, Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and
Game; Neil L. Violette, Commissioner of Forestry; Edgar C. Smith,
Secretary of State; and Charles O.
Beals, Labor Commissioner.

Beals, Labor Commissioner.

The bill calls for the compilation publication, dissemination, and advertising of data relative to the State and will follow the general plans of the development program which the State has pursued the pas three years, but along broader lines as to the industrial and agricultural opportunities of the State.

Tentative plans, to be announced later, call for extensive surveys throughout the State and the proper compilation of data on the State's resources, which should be of the greatest benefit to existing indus-tries in the State, as well as show the way for outside capital and industries to come into the State.

## IN HAMILTON SUIT

Demurrer Denies Negligence in Company's Management

Basin for a high-pressure fire extinguishing system is also recounted by Mr. Blanchard as another important matter a special session should consider.

WOMEN WILL DISCUSS
PUBLIC SERVICE FIELD

Manufacturing Company of Lowell, will give the final talk of the afternoon, telling of the new Fine Artsbrought in the Supreme Court with a writ attached for \$4,000,000, deny that the company's financial condition was due to any negligence on their part. On the contrary, they assert that they diligently and honestly administration of the University's expenditures, at 1:30 p.m. the members of a triangle of the afternoon, telling of the new Fine Artsbrought in the Supreme Court with a writ attached for \$4,000,000, deny that the company's financial condition was due to any negligence on their part. On the contrary, they asked the state of the new Fine Artsbrought in the Supreme Court with a writ attached for \$4,000,000, deny that the company's financial condition was due to any negligence on their part. On the contrary, they asked the state of the new Fine Artsbrought in the Supreme Court with a writ attached for \$4,000,000, deny that the company's financial condition was due to any negligence on their part. On the contrary, they asked the supreme Court with a writ attached for \$4,000,000, deny that the company's financial condition was due to any negligence on their part. On the contrary, they are constant to the contrary they are constant to the contrary they are constant to the contrary they are constant to the contrary. estly administered the business of the corporation and exercised reasonable care and fidelity in attending to

conciliation Commissioner, and Mrs.
Roger Cutler, former chairman of the
Board of Selectmen of Needham.

On the writ that the shell that the

ANGE IN SAILING

FOR TRAVEL SCHOOL

FOR TRAVEL SCHOOL

A (Special)

Manufacturing Company, a metal sary party to the suit.

Mr. Dege seeks to hold the respondents liable for all losses to the company due to the alleged action of the former treasurer, Arthur The Poster," and Walter G. King, president of the National Safety Council. Entries must be in by

# READY TO OPEN

Last Decorative Touches Are Put on Ritz-Carlton Here; Manager Is Named

The 350 rooms and suites of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Newbury and Arlington Streets, most of which command a view of the Public Garden or the Charles River Basin, are receiving the finishing decorative touches preparatory to the official public opening on May 18. All of the commandative receiving the forms of the commandative receiving the commandative re rooms are available for trans suites to accommodate resident guests, it is announced. Most of the suites are on the uppermost floors where an excellent view may be had

DEVELOPMENT

BOARD NAMED

Maine Governor Appoints
Citizens to Carry Out
Two-Year Program

AUGUSTA, Me., May 9 (Special)—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster today announced the names of the citizen members of the Maine Development Commission, following the provisions made by the last Legislature, which appropriated \$100,000 for two years for State development work.

The program for this year with the various co-operating organizations is now under consideration and it was deemed advisable to constitute the communication in a citative way for additional and the suppropriated \$100,000 for two years for State development work.

The program for this year with the various co-operating organizations is now under consideration and it was deemed advisable to constitute the communication in a citative way for additional and the suppropriated \$100,000 for two years for State development work.

The grown angling director also of the hotel at Atlantic City. His first hotel experiences were in London, in Cairo, Egypt, and in Rome. Later, he became manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz periences were in London, in Cairo, Egypt, and in Rome. Later, he became manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz periences were in London, in Cairo, Egypt, and in Rome. Later, he became manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz periences were in London, in Cairo, Egypt, and in Rome. Later, he became manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came and in Rome. Later, he became manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came and in Rome. Later, he became manager of the Savoy in London and, the Ritz perion came and the Ritz perion and t

various co-operating organizations is now under consideration and it was deemed advisable to constitute the commission in a tentative way for advisory purposes even before the act shall formally take place.

Those to be appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of his Council, are as follows:

Hiram W. Ricker Sr. of Poland, president of the State of Maine; Publicity Bureau; George F. West of Portland, acting president of the State Chamber of Commerce; Charles Ault of Auburn, past president of the Associated Industries of Maine; John E. Abbott of North Berwick, master of the Moines State Grange; L. S. Beane of Presque Isle; and Clarence Stetson, president of the Maine Hardwoods Association.

They will serve without compensation, as stipulated in hill passed by the Legislature. The others making the place of the companies operate in Palm Beach and Sarasota, Fia.

#### HARVARD OVERSEERS INSPECT BUILDINGS

Work of Various Departments Will Be Explained

The annual two-day meeting of Harvard's Board of Overseers was opened this morning with a business session in the faculty room in University Hall.

versity Hall.

After luncheon at the Graduate School of Business Administration, and inspection of the new buildings, the overseers will meet in the courtyard of the new Fogg Art Museum where they will be addressed by professors of various departments.

Professors Bliss Perky, Kenneth B. Murdeck and Edward A. Whitney Murdock and Edward A. Whitney, and Thomas L. Hood will give brief talks on the use of English by students. Prof. George H. Chase, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and chairman of the deences, and chairman of the department of fine arts, will talk on the aims and character of that de-partment, and Dean George H. Edgell, who will preside at the meet-ing, will speak about the Schools of

Architecture and Landscape Architecture. The directors of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Lowell, will give the final talk of the after-

Inc., of New York City but con-testants are invited to write to the council at 108 East Ohio Street, Chicago, for details of the competi-

# tectural style in the building of business, residential and other buildings as a distinct movement toward bringing order out of chaos. The "stepback" akyscrapers, Mr. Corbett thought, would have moving stairs on the outside of the building, instead of elevators, with facilities for passengers to alight at any floor they desire. There would be, he thought, aeroplane landings everywhere. Artificial light, now really only in its infancy, would quite revolutionize life, turning night com-

conducted them. This weeks holds in prospect several notable painters and Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie, whose field of athletics in sculpture is well known and of unusual interest to the student body. Designer of Bush Terminal Yet the lecture on Saturday evening by Harvey W. Corbett, who de-

signed the Bush Terminal in New York City and the beautiful George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va., had to do intimately and illuminatingly with a school of architecture which is heras representative of tomorrow's characteristic American contribution to the whole field, and was of the greatest interest as well on account of its illustrations of intrin-

sic, sometimes odd but always ma-

estic beauty.

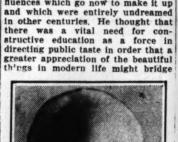
Mr. Corbett, pointing to the sig-nificance of architecure as always being an eloquent record of human progress, showed wherein this rec-Lumier Studio of the legit and the schools of the Metropolitan districture of great height and the standards of architecture, so long structures of great height and the standards of architecture, so long the emphatic influence modern the third wishes of the modern business relationships had been the chief face and that those cities might, in the future, present a more patterned appearance than they have in the past. He referred to the plapable effort and those cities might, in the future, present a more patterned appearance than they have in the past. He referred to the plapable effort. In a wing of the ildrary a collectural style in the building of business as a distinct movement toward bringing or deep out of chaos. The "step out of chaos. The step out of chaos. The "step out of chaos. The "step out of chaos. The step out of chaos.

cial)—Those who wondered if interest in the Institute of Art which opened here at Bowdoin College the conspicuous location in the hodge podge of nondescript buildings below. Department stores would probably have two entrances, one store to store undisturbed by traffic. Open park plazas would be lifted to

ences of very considerable size and undiminished enthusiasm that have a level with pedestrian lanes and the State of Vermont. attended every lecture. Students have pace below used for parking motors.

Attorney-General Sargent's
Mr. Corbett cited many features
dress was ordered printed come out to the lectures in goodly numbers, too, and townsfolk and visitors from far beyond Brunswick in modern architecture as new and without precedent in past ages, reflecting the complex character of the complex charact The round tables held each morneveryday life and the multitude of in- W. Buckley, had six copies struck off ing strictly for students have, according to report, been lively and





DEMAND UPON FRANKLIN UNION (Continued from Page 1)

which Massachusetts now The budget during the year April 30 shows an expenditure of \$107,458.12. The income from all sources has been \$89,541.45, leaving a deficit of \$17,916.67. The total registration for the year has been 2036, of whom 49 have been day students.
Endowment Not Provided

of the evening enrollment has been

## Girl Scouts Eager for Review as Culminating Event of Year

Governor and Mrs. Fuller to Be Guests at Arena Next Saturday-Individual Competition to Be-Minimized-Several Features Planned

The leading event in the Giri Scout year in Massachusetts is coming next Saturday, in the annual state review, to be held at the Boston Arena. Much of Boston on that day will be khaki-colored, as several thousand Girl Scouts come in from towns and efties throughout the State, with their leaders, and the Arena itself, at 2 p. m., will be packed with Scouts and their guests. Changes have been made in the review this year, to avoid overemphasis on competition in Scout activities, and the "playing up" of individuals. There will be the same performance by bugie and drum corps, but it will be non-competitive. At preliminary trials held at the First Corpe Cadets Armory on April 30, 17 corps from as many communities of Massachusetts performed and they have been assigned rank according to the quality of their performance.

Byervy corps in the State attaining

representing Girl Scout clubs which are being organized in several colleges of New England.

Every corps in the State attaining 75 per cent or better will be awarded a banner according to their rank, while special banners will be awarded to the highest ranking corps and those coming within two points of its standing. The three highest ranking corps will drill for the pleasure of the spectators attending the review.

"Champlonships" also have been eliminated this year in the individual events, instead, at the preliminaries on April 30, 70 or more Girl Scouts of Boston have been invited to send four Scouts, and the Superior of the pleasure of the work of a drum major, and from them three were chosen it eact in official capacities when needed at formal events, Miss Dorothy Rerha of Newton as state drum major. Miss Geneva Barrows of Springfield as state bugler, and Miss Jane Loomis of Needham as state drummer. These three girls will take leading parts in the ceremonies at the state review, but have already received the silver gups indicating their accomplishmant.

Geverner Will be Present.

The state review will be an impressive event, as 3000 or more Girl Scouts. The state review, but have already received the silver gups indicating their accomplishmant.

Geverner Will be Present.

The state review will be an impressive event, as 3000 or more Girl Scouts, representing the 12000-th Massachusetts, fill the Beston Arins to renew their piede of allegiance to the "Fing of the Republic," and to defionstrate a few of their many active localizations. Miss Louise and Mrs. Parlier, who is houserary state commissioner of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, will assist Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, the active state commissioner of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, will assist Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, the active state commissioner of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, will assist Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, the active state commissioner of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, will assist Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, the active state commissioner of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, will ass

pril usual interest. A new feature will united and composed of Golden Eaglet Scouts are peered for grant and per series of New England.

Field music will be played by the bugle and drum corps as the other ank, Scouts enter, headed by state and division officers of the movement, king and the massed colors. As Governor

## Model State for Aborigines Proposed in South Australia

Numerous Farmers Sue Government for Alleged Losses in War-Time Wheat Pools-Methodist Conference Takes a Firm Stand on the Liquor Issue

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—South Australia has always led the rest of the Commonwealth in its aympathetic interest in the aborigines. Various expeditions have been sept out to central Australia to investigate their condition and to advise upon methods for preserving, so far as possible, the remark of the race. Only at the end of last year a party spent some and to advise upon methods for preserving, so far as possible, the remnant, of the race. Only at the end of last year a party spent some weeks among the tribes in the vicinity of Alice Springs to ascertain on the spot what might be done to make the lot of these people as happy as possible, and at the same time to collect data about their histime to collect data about their his- ings constitute a record number of opportunity presented itself.
Out on the east-to-west transconti-

support is being given to the services of Mrs. Daisy Bates, who is devoting herself to the succor of the women and girls of black races. She has been living in a tent with them, cut off from all the amenities of civilization, and although frequently under much hardship, Mrs. Bates has con-sistently refused to give up the work.

Now South Australia is organizing a great petition to the Federal Parliament in favor of creating a model aboriginal state. Many thousands of signatures will be obtained, and although the original idea was to re-strict the appeal to South Australia, the interest has so grown that petitions have been sent to some of the other states, and are winning much support. At least 16,000 signatures will be secured in South Australia and the whole of the petitions will be forwarded to the Federal Parliant at Canberra soon after the official opening by the Duke of York. Meetings are being held in Ade-laide and suburbs, and among the speakers is Mr. David Unaipon, a cul-

ared native, who is a most eloquent nampion, and in Western Australia one of the leaders of the movement is the Rev. James Noble, who is at-tached to the Anglican Church in the Northwest. At the mission station in are natives who are expert shorthand writers, and others who contribute authoritative articles to the press.

The petition urges that after the oped model aboriginal state is oughly established, it shall be managed by a native tribunal enforcing, so far as possible, the laws and customs of the blacks, and eventually

civil claims begun by separate per-

sons at any one time.

Some idea of the issues involved may be gleaned from the fact that more than a quarter of the 1916-17 harvest is represented by the action now being taken in the Supreme Court in Adelaide. The yield in that season was an excellent one, 45,745. 064 bushels, and, reckoning the value at 4s. 9d a bushel, the amount is ap-proximately £10,864,453. The proeedings are likely to be extended as strong bar has been engaged.

Temperance Reform

On the general question of the at perance reform, the Methodist Conference spoke in no uncertain voice.
The result of the local option polls fixed for March 26 will not be known for sometime owing to the scattered character of the electorates, and the long distances from which the polling boxes have to travel. Speakers at the conference emphasized that once the Christian sentiment of the once the Christian sentiment of the Australian Nation was awakened, the day of Houor would pass. South Australia and Tasmania were the only states in the Commonwealth where the sovereign right of the peo ple to pronounce judgment upon the question of prohibition had been de-

Both the Premier and leader of the Opposition were openly opposed to the dry movement, and the parties they represented were accused of accepting contributions to the funds from the Licensed Victuallers' Association. It was lamentable that the drink bill of South Australia was £3,000,000 or £5 7s. 11d. per head of the population.

Study of Birds

managed by a native tribunal enforcing, so far as possible, the laws and customs of the blacks, and eventually have an administrator from among their ranks. The area to be proclaimed is to be a sacred domain on which no white must trespass. Another objective is to have representatives of this aboriginal state in the Federal Parliament, not white legislators, but blacks elected by their fellows.

Wheat Poels

Another phase of the long and costly litigation which has followed the establishment of wheat pools during the war period has begun. During the European hostilities the Government took over the storage and sale of wheat and enormous stacks were built at outports. The aggregate loss probably ran into between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000, possibly even more than that. Action was taken against the Government

many and other countries. It was established about 26 years ago by W. H. Dudley Le Souef, and the list of its presidents contains the names of some of the most brilliant bird scientists in the world. Masterly work in original research has been carried out by the members, and this is facilitated by annual expeditions to little known parts of Australia where camps are conducted, and are always largely attended. It is pointed out by one of the leading members that the ornithologists of Australia are now directing their efforts in the compilation of scientific data relating to the life histories and the biology of species which the classifiers of the past have described. The days of outstanding discoveries are past, and the quest of new birds is being abandoned largely for the solld record of great achievements.

Migration Department

The first evidence of the benefit of the Federal Migration Department is the granting by it, under the agreement with the Rritish Government.

the Federal Migration Department is the granting by it, under the agreement with the British Government, of a loan of £500,000 to assist in the completion of the enormous water scheme at Tod River on the west coast of South Australia. This is one of the largest reticulation undertakings carried out in Australia. The reservoir holds £328,640,000 gallons reservoir holds 2,328,640,000 gallons of water, and the main pipe track

The area of the district served is 6,305,792 acres, and the capital cost is nearly £2,000,000. Although the metropolitan reservoirs have a considerable leaves. metropolitan reservoirs have a con-siderably larger aggregate capacity than that at Tod River, being 7.753,-314,000 gallons, the area served is only 111,872 acres, and the importance of the big country project is that it is reticulating a rapidly developing wheat province whence millions of bushels will soon be exported. Not many years ago the west coast was regarded as a country to be shunned by farmers, many of whom were ruined, the yield in several particularly had seesons being as low. larly bad seasons being as low as half a bushel to the acre. The prob-lem of fertility has been solved, however, and primary producers have been attracted there in such numbers that the yield of wheat hreatens to challenge the rest of

South Australia.

This State is in need of young farmers owing to the small popula-tion and the fact that many sons of right as one looks in from the door. agriculturists are unfortunately at-

Portal of Art and Politics

FAMOUS DOOR THAT SOON IS TO CLOSE

tracted to the city. The authorities more than 75 years ago to keep

lished at Little Britain. about 15 Burlingame, once emissary to China; miles from Winnipeg. They were Samuel G. Howe, husband of Julia

and set up on a tract of 3200 acres of excellent land, which cost them a little over \$140,000.

All of these immigrants are well off financially, and some weeks prior of the date of their arrival, they sent agent and a great \$2000 to he agent on the Cost that and carved sideboard and a great \$2000 to he agent on the Cost that and carved sideboard and a series of the state of the

Free-Soilers that formed the Massa

for financial assistance, not long be-

portraits are Charles Sumner. Vice

Andrew Nathaniel P Banks Ango

Ward Howe, and George S. Boutwell

of Grant's Cabinet.

A notable collection of photographs

huge oval mirror, of black wood, by some regarded as ebony.

Knockers' Club Still Active

which has become for that reason known as the "Presidents' Room."

A crayon portrait of Mr. Stearns

fore the raid on Harper's Ferry.

roduction, and the establishment of econdary industries. If the Liberals

are returned to power they will resus-

citate the introduction of farm ap-prentices from England and create a

ermanent Ministry of Agriculture to

SETTLE IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-

spondence)-A colony of 100 per-

sons from the Black Forest, in

southern Germany, has been estab-

miles from Winnipeg. They were brought to Canada by the Canada Colonization Association, working with the Canadian Pacific rallway.

of the date of their arrival, 'ney sent over \$36,000 to be spent on the construction of several necessary buildings on the land. Dr. F. Schneider is the leader of the community, which will be added to by later arrivals after the first contingent becomes established. The newcomers will engage in mixed farming, every member of the party being an expert in some phase of agriculture or dairying.

NEW BANK BUILDING PLANNED

WELL-TO-DO GERMANS

Another Old-Time Hotel Passes

World Must Progress and New Things Must Come. Progress Thrills Some, Saddens Others. And to Many the Leveling of Young's Will Bring a Sigh of Regret. Directly in the Middleground of the Picture is the Corner, Marked by the Lamp-post, That Has Been Turned so Many Times by Statesmen, Artists, Financiers, of World, Nation and State; the Court Street-City Hall Avenue Side of the Building.

#### CLOSING OF YOUNG'S HOTEL ENDS ERA IN CITY'S HISTORY

organization of "Free-Soilers," at a banquet given in the "President's Room," the largest dining room on the second floor, and occupied a seat The Massachusetts Club. formed

Young's Cafe or dining-room in their the Massachusetts Club, originally an organization of "Free-Soilers" at a tradition of Young's, entertained a

tradition of Young's, entertained a party of a score or more of her friends at a dinner in Room 16.

For 25 years the Examiner's Club, composed of leading professional and business men of the Greater Boston area, have met at Young's monthly for dinner. They met last week in the old hotel. It is strictly a social club. Originally it was composed of editors and contributors to the old Examiner, a Unit Boston about the time of the outtarian religious newspaper. It was founded in 1863 and met at the old Parker House. Among the early all his days. Much of the time of his members were Dr. Edward Everett Parker House. Among the early all his days. Much of the time of his members were Dr. Edward Everett service he was in charge of the Hale, James Freeman Clarke, second floor dining rooms. Horace's Gamaliel Bradford, W. R. Alger, manner of waiting upon the diners James Ellioft Cabot, biographer of in the private rooms was such that his entrance amounted to a ceremong the present members are mong.

Gamaliel Bradford, son of the orige.

Among the present members are mony.

Gamaliel Bradford, son of the orig- Negro walters, so far as the recinal member, Richard H. Dana, Wil- ords are available, always have
liam C. Wait, associate justice of served Young's guests. There has
the Supreme Judicial Court; W. W. seldom been a time when there have the Supreme Judicial Court; W. W. seldom been a time when there have from, former dean of Harvard University; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, worth is president; Prof. Davis R. Dewey is vice-president; William C. Secutively. William Oliver entered Lane, librarian of the Widener Library of Harvard University, is secretary; Henry Lefavour, president of Simmons College, is treasurer.

Candlestick Not to Be Sold

One of the treasures of Younges

Buck"-Mayor has served 34 years.

One of the treasures of Young's that will not be sold at aution the coming week will be the antique silver candlestick that for more than monial in the weekly luncheon of the Governor and Council, held Wednesdays in room 15, on the second floor. The Council luncheons are to be given in the new Parker House and the candlestick will con-

tinue to function.

Henry F. Tapley, proprietor of a long-established shoe business, per-haps has earned the credit for having been for longest a daily patron of Young's for luncheon. For more than 60 years he has pursued his his accus corner of the cafe where the mirrors are. D. W. Staratt recalls circum stances connected with dining at Young's half a century ago. One of his recollections is what a satisfying noonday meal could be had for a quarter.

Occupied Same Table 40 Years

Of all Bostonians perhaps none was more frequently seen lunching are taking steps to combat the drift Kansas "free soil," became later a by extending facilities for primary stanch Republican organization, and or dining at Young's than was Sam-uel L. Powers, former congressman and now a public trustee of the Bosfor probably 65 years made its head-quarters in Room 9, over what is now the barber shop. It is to Room 9 ton Elevated. He belonged to a dinner organization known as "The Skaters' Club," that met annually at that John Brown of Ossawattomie probably came to see George L. Stearns, one of the early group of the hotel, and he likewise was one of a group that for 40 years or more occupied a table near the Washingchcusetts Club, to whom he appealed ton Street end of the long cafe. Among those who in old days occupied seats around this table with him were Gen. Charles H. Taylor, Gen. Charles W. Bartlett, Samuel J. Elder, is one of a group of pictures of the organizers of the club that has long adorned the walls of Room 9. Other Col. Melvin O. Adams, Judge Everett C. Bumpus, J. Otis Wardwell and a number of others. President Henry Wilson. Civil War Governor of Massachusetts; John A.

The big dining room, back of the "new" office, which is shortly to be closed for aye, is redolent of memo-ries. This dining room, which has remained practically the same since the 60s and 70s, has been the scene of many famous suppers. The le taurant counter in the old cafe, long since removed, in its time was the noontime rendezvous for State Street

clerks, young bankers and brokers How Young's Started A coffee house stood in Court Avenue in 1816, run by George Akers, one of its attractions being green Paintings of a half dezen Presidents deck the walls of Room 12, clates acquired the property and they which has become for that reason rebuilt the old coffee house section known as the "Presidents' Room."

A brass knocker adorns the door of Room 5, which adjoins the "Presidents' Room." Room 5 for years was the daily luncheon rendezvous of the Knockers' Club, where free speech was the recognized right of

ATHOL, Mass., May 9 (Special)—
Work has started on the erection of the new Athol Savings Bank building on the old City Hotel block site where years ago, Levi B. Fay, now halfe, 33 years ago, and has been to the same of the George Young arrived in Boston sometime in the early '40s and worked for a time in this same Corn-hill Coffeehouse, for which he was trained to do the buying. It had beon the old City Hotel block site where years ago, Levi B. Fay, now president of the bank, conducted a barber shop. The new building will cost \$125,000.

TEXAS TO MAKE PULP
AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—Paper pulp milis have been made possible for Texas by the recent discovery of a practical process for manufacturing newsprist pulp from Southern hard woods, C. B. Webster of the Texas Forestry Department declares.

As Governor of Frederick T. Greenhald to do the buying. It had become a two of the bouse as two of the house was much smaller than the bouse was much smaller than the brock to ever and two of the house was much smaller than the brock to ever and two of the house was much smaller than the house was opposite State Street. Young was the sole owner and his light and the house was opposite State Street. Young was the sole owner and his wife and the ladies' cafe, each has 30 years to his credit. Caleb Cheatham has 27. The 25-year men, all captains, are Cornelius Briggs, C. L. Billups and Jesse Phinney. Charles S. Johnson has 23, William Purvis 22, Louis Wood 20 and Benjamin F. Hawkins, captain in the mirror cafe, 18 years

captain in the mirror cafe, 18 years each.

The front of the house staff also has long records of service. Josiah L. Walker, who has shared with William W. Follansby the management of the house for a long time, has 36 years to his credit, while his sesociate has 25.

Jere Williams, the night clerk, has been on the job 37 years, while Leonard Cook, day room-clerk, has been there 36. It is another tradition of the house that nobody who ever put up there was forgotten, no matter how long it was before he made his next visit. Williams or Cook, whichever was on duty, always had ready recognition and the cordial welcome that was a substantial part of that homelike atmosphere that endeared the house to its patrons.

MEMBERS OF YALE

FACULTY PROMOTED

Hearings on Cambridge

Charges Are Continued

Before Commission

Among the customers on which the 31 cambridge Ejectric Light Company wersity, Edward Cheney, consultantion employed by the company, testified to at the resumption of hearings today the resumption of hearings today at the resumption of hearings today reduction be ordered.

Another losing customer, said Mr. Cheney estimated the re-made buys from the Cambridge consequences, then selling the current to these. Beling the current to these.

Maurice Rea Davie, Howard Wil-

from the stewardship of the Parker House, had begun his career at the latter place some years earlier as an oyster opener. He had come from a farm homestead in New Hampshire. It was Mr. Whipple who made the innovation of opening the hotel to women guests. The City Hall Avenue and. Court Street additions to the house were made by Whipple & Hall and the J. R. Whipple Company. In Horace Hemesley, for 50 years waiter, slave-born, Young's posessed an employee for whom many man, Ph. D., mathematics. Edmund Tait Silk, B.A., was appointed in-structor in classics.

#### CHILDREN TO HAVE **OUTING ON JUNE 8**

outing will be held on June 8 when scores of automobil owners will take what is planed to be the lagrest number of children to Nantasket Beach. The children are taken from practically all of the institutions around Boston uder the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers As-sociation. After the dinner several hours are left for them to romp on the sands and paddle in the water before the return trip when to s are

distributed to every child.

To adequately take care of this To adequately take care of this large number of picnickers it is necessary to have about 500 cars for the day. Many owers have already donated their cars for the occasion. Those who were unable to send their cars have sent checks to help pay for the diner, the toys and souvenirs, and part of the transportation.

DR. GARFIELD TO SPEAK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 9 (Special)—Dr. Harry R. Garfield, president of Williams. College, will address the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts at its annual meeting in Hotel Kimball, May 25. A double quartet of the Williams Glee Club will sing. "Buck" Mayor has served 34 years, cars have sent checks to help Samuel M. Hoster, the head waiter, and Willis Benjamin, captain, both of and part of the transportation.

LOSS REPORTE ON LIGHT RATES

Hearings on Cambridge

FACULTY PROMOTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9 (P)—
The promotion of three members of the Yale faculty from associate protessors to professors, and the promotions of three to associate protessorships are among 14 appointments announced by Yale University.

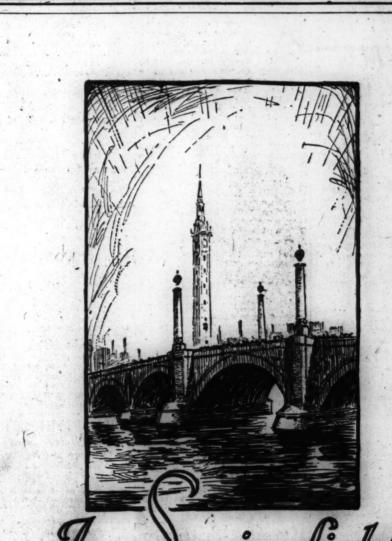
John Clark Archer, John Punnett Peters, and Raymond Garrison Hussey, are the new professors. Professors Archer is librarian of the day missons library in Yale Divinity School.

reproduction costs were obtained is in use. In some instances, however, of referred to property not now in use. In making their estimates, the in-tavestigators, he said. "followed these rule of reason," keeping the replace-of ment figure sas low as possible.

#### ASTRONOMERS HONOR PROFESSOR TURNER

Herbert H. Turner, Savillian prothe observatory at Oxford University, was the guest of the Bond Astronomical Club at a dinner in the University Club Saturday evental ning. Nearly 100 professional and amateur astronomers from all periss of New England attended the dinner. Professor Turner has been touring the United States with Mrs. Turner and will leave shortly for England. Professor Turner talked briefly on William C. and G. P. Bond, brothers, who founded the Boston astronomical organization, recounting incidents concessing their early activities which have been little known. Other speakers were Prof. Frederick Slocum, director of the Van Vleck observatory at Middletown. Conn; William Tyler Scott, secretary of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, and Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory. Astronomical Club at a dinner in Harvard observatory.

THE THE PARTY OF A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE



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## INTERMEDIATE TRANSFORMERS MADE UNIFORM

#### Victoreen Design Permits Four Tuned Circuits in Amplifier

This is the second of three articles by Volney D. Hurd on the new Victoreen single-control superheterodyne receiver. The first article was published Monday, May 2.

In the previous article we discussed the design of the Victoreen interme diate amplifier showing how its de sign had evidently been influenced by successful tuned radio frequency practice. This resulted in an intermediate transformer with an un tuned primary and a tuned secondary

The magnetic field about a transformer has been one of the chief causes of oscillation and this has been overcome to a great degree in the Victoreen so that the transformers may be mounted close to eas other without difficulty. Such a field as may exist is made to be non-effec-

tive by placing the coils at a non-coupling angle.

Another important point about these transformers is that a produc-tion method has been devised which, working hand in hand with the coll design, permits of very accurate matching at the factory, matching that does not vary even after these units have been out for a year. In fact, it is claimed that a Victoreen

is comparatively, easy to work the set as a single control job since the loop or antenna circuit is rather broadly tuned. The Victoreen master control unit consisting of two condensers operated by a rack and pinion drive with a compensating knob for keeping the two circuits matched is a most excellent job and makes this virtually a one-control receiver.

A few of the novelties in Design

A few of the novelties in circuit design include the master rheostat, No. 1, which is used as a master control to for all of the tube filaments. A voltmeter, No. 4, connected between the filament end of this rheostat and the positive "A" battery lead serves are received.

A few of the novelties in circuit design include the master rheostat, No. 1, which is used as a master control to the filament end of this rheostat and the positive "A" battery lead serves.

A few of the paster of the control o set as a single control job since the loop or antenna circuit is rather broadly tuned. The Victoreen mas-

the filament end of this rheostat and the positive "A" battery lead serves as a check to prevent overloading the tube filaments of the receiver.

By adjusting this rheostat so that the voltage reading on the voltmeter corresponds to the rated filament voltage for the tubes used, the maximum voltage that can be applied to any tube is limited to its rated maximum voltage. Since tubes operate best at lower voltages than the rated voltage of the tubes, auxiliary rheo-stats are provided to further cut down the voltage on those tubes which operate best at lower voltages.
The master rheostat, No. 1, auto-

matically sets the voltage applied to matically sets the voltage applied to the filaments of the oscillator tube and the first detector at the voltage indicated by the voltmeter. An auxiliary rheostat, No. 5, is used to give a fine adjustment for best results for the three intermediate frequency tubes, Nos. 19, 18 and 17. Three other auxiliary rheostat, 11, 10 and 2 are mounted on a special rheostat gang mounting inside the cabinet.

These are used to adjust the second detector, first audio and second audio tubes to their best points of operations below their rated voltages. When

once set they can be left at that set-ting and need not be touched for the rest of the evening's program. They provide a means of getting a good adjustment on these tubes without ecessitating their use on the front

A potentiometer, No. 3, provides a A potentiometer, No. 3, provides a means of adjusting the bias on the grids of the intermediate frequency tubes to best advantage. A 1½-volt "C" battery, No. 12, connected in the grid return leads of the intermediate. frequency transformers gives the ad-ditional negative grid bias required on the grids of the intermediate frequency tubes when using small tubes.

A double pole, double-throw changeover switch jack No. 8 and an an-Arias from eight of the musical dramas known all over the world will be included in the operatic concert to be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through WJZ and the stations of the Blue Network, KDKA, KYW and WBAL at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Tuesday night, May 10. This concert will tenna coupler No. 32, make it possi-ble to operate the receiver on a loop or an outdoor aerial as desired by

simple setting of the switch jack. Tip Jacks for Londspeaker Tip jacks for loudspeaker connec-tion are provided in the last audio stage alone. You will find best operation possible on the last audio stage Volume can be controlled very easily by adjustment of the rheostats and

potentiometer.

A battery switch, No. 2, is provided to place the set into operation
or to turn it off, as required.

The use of the push type sockets and UX or CX type tubes make it possible to use either storage battery or dry cell tubes without any change in wiring. The only difference lies in the use of the proper rheostats and intermediate transformers.

The following is a complete list of

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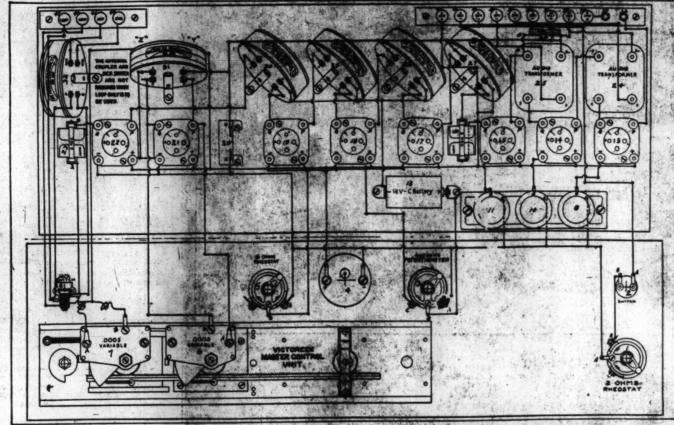
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%"x½".
One Formica binding post strip, ½"x
10 one Wood baseboard, 9½"x25"x½".
One Victoreen No. 2, 2-ohm rheostat for
dry cell tubes).
One Yaxley No. 10 battery switch.
One Victoreen No. 400, 400-ohm potentiometer.

- + + +

The complete program for radiocast is as follows:

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day evening, May 11, at 10:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time. (9:30 o'clock central daylight saving time). The opera is based upon the old story of "Rip Van Winkle" by the eminent American author, Washington Irving. It was first produced with great success in London in 1882. The tuneful airs and choruses are outstanding features of the opera.

Italian art, music and industry will songs will be offered by Antonio Manzo, tenor, at 3:10, 3:30 and 3:50. "The Italian Silk Industry," will be discussed by Frederick D. Rich at 3:20, Dr. Alfred G. Robyn, the noted composer and pinaist, will speak on "The Italian Music Masters," at 3:40. N American Fantasy" was ac- be under the direction of Cesare A corded such a great ovation by the listening audience Astrid Fjeide, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Julian Oliver,

SCYTHIA DEBARKS 332

The Camard Line steamer Scythia called at Boston yesterday, from Cobh and Liverpool, to debark 332 passengers after which the vessel sailed for New York with other pasmany requests were received for a repetition of this selection, that it will be repeated in the Stromberg-Carlson Hour to be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through WJZ asited for New York with other passengers. Among those returning from tours abroad were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Ellis of Springfield. They were met at the pier by William M. Butler, formerly United States Senator from Massachusetts, father of Mrs. Ellis. The South! carried a total of 652 passengers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE Salem A. Hart, C. S., of Cleveland, O., will lecture at Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 9, at 8 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, under the auspices of Christian Science Churches of Greater New York. WMCA will radiocast this lecture on 341 meters wavelength. Duet from Act II of "La Traviata", Verdi
Baritone and soprano.
Then You'll Remember Me from "Bohemian Girl" — Baife
Oh, Rendimi from "Mitrane" — Rossi
Contralto
Trio from Act I "Il Trovatore — Verdi
Soprano, Tenor and baritone

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known of the many breeds of Spaniel type of canine, and Mr. Dole has expressed a feeling that in as much as the radio audience is particularly in-Sixth and Broad Sts., Richmond, Va. "Richmond's Leading Hardware" Radio Sets and Parts reed-Eisemann Radiolas Atwater Ke Amrad and Grebe

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+ + +

A dog talk to be given from WJZ on Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p. m., east-ern daylight saying time, by Frank Dole, the Kennel Editor of the Her-ald Tribune will be on "Springer Spaniels." This is one of the lesser

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

# timits have been out for a year. In fact, it is claimed that a Victoreen transformer may be purchased at any place and be exchanged with any other Victoreen transformer in a set and they will all match perfectly. With each stage tuned we now begin to get selectivity to the point where it will work in our present congested air lanes. Four tuned circuits gives an amplifier of high amplification and great selecticity. Generation in the first detector will increase the selectivity and sensitivity but for general work this has not been found necessary. Due to the elimination of regeneration in the first detector circuit it is comparatively, easy to work the set as a single control job since the loop or antennas circuit is rather in the first detector. One Victoreen No. 6. 6-ohm rheostat fon one Yakley No. 10 battery switch. One Victoreen No. 600.00 mp. Two Long hours and in the first detector circuit it is comparatively, easy to work the set as a single control job since the loop or antennas circuit is rather. Two Long hours and coessary. One cabine for "x28" xh". One paratively easy to work the set as a single control job since the loop or antennas circuit is rather. Two Long hours and contensor in the first detector circuit it is comparatively, easy to work the set as a single control job since the loop or antennas circuit is rather. Two Long hours and contensor in the first detector circuit it is comparatively, easy to work the set as a single control job since the loop or antennas circuit is rather. Two Long hours and accessories required to be individual post steps for supports. Two Cooled in dealer cannot supply all of them, he will be glad to receiver. If your dealer cannot supply all of them, he will be glad to receiver. If your dealer cannot supply all of them, he will be glad to receivers. If your dealer cannot supply all of them, he will be glad to receivers. If your dealer cannot supply all of them, he will be glad to receivers with the circuit in the first detector will be exceedingly welcome t SOLUTION IS CONSOLIDATION

Radio Commission See This Plan as Only Answer to

WASHINGTON-It is obvious, according to members of the Federal Radio Commission, that there is only one solution to the radio problems surrounding New York and Chicago and that is that there must

be a consolidation of stations.

Members of the commission seem to be very enthusiastic about this as a solution of the congested areas. Their idea is that several stations might get together and while maintaining their own individual care. Italian art, music and industry will might get together and while manncomprise the program of the international series to be presented at
WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York,
Tuesday afternoon, May 10. Lillian
Regan will talk on "Modern and is understood that this view has met
Ancient Italian Art," at 3. Italian
and the time in some instances. It
is understood that this view has met
with the approval of some of the
songs will be offered by Antonio Stations.

Indications are at this writing that within the next two or three weeks a permanent program can be laid out by the commission and it will then begin to issue the regular licenses. Up to this time, even with the temporary licenses which are in force the commission has changed

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Trenton Street Baptist Church East Boston. Radio forecast and weather, E. B. either the power or the frequency of some 350 stations throughout the 8:15

country.

It is apparent from letters being received by the commission that the vast majority of both the radio-casters and the listeners are approving what the commission has done to date. There are of course some "kickers" but they are said to be in the minority. The commissioners are certainly sincere and earnest in their desire to work out the present difficulties and it is apparent from watching them in their day to day work, that no better selection could have been made. date Cowery Heips, Melinda Talcott.

10:30 The Friendly Maids.

10:35 Caroline Cabot Shopping Service.

10:50 The Friendly Maids.

11:58 Time signals and news.

12:40 p. m.—Boston Farmers Produce
Market report.

2:15 Dorothy H. Jones, planist.

2:30 Butler R. Wilson, president of Association for Advancement for
Colored People.

2:45 Gertrude Lynch, mexso-soprano.

3 Harry Marshad and his orchestra.

WBET, Bestos, Mass. (395 Meters)

7 p. m.—Events, baseball socres and.

could have been made.

11 Earl Cook, banjoist,

Peterson.

10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.

11:10 Confinuation of organ recital.

WEEL, Bostes, Mass. (249 Meters)

a. m.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., Rev. W. J. Rutledge

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BOOKS~

It is interesting to note in connec 7 p. m.—Events, baseball socres and financial summary. 10 Dinner concert from the Kenmere 7:10 Dinner concert from the Kenn Hote!. 7:40 Handy Instrumental Trio same solution was advocated in a special article prepared for this paper by P. W. Pratt, former Assist-

7:40 Handy Instrumental Trio of Milton.
8:10 John M. Lyons, tenor.
8:30 WBET Troupers, direction of Wayne Henry Latham—one-act play, "The Villain in the Piece."
9 Earl Cook, banjoist.
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)
4 p. m.—'Dok' Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
4:20 Popular selections by Bill Coty.
4:30 News.
5 Visits to the theaters.
6 Krasy Kat Kiddles Klub.
6:30 Dinner dance, direction Frank (Bud) Miller.
6:57 Movie news.
7 Continuation of dinner dance.
7:25 Baseball scores.
7:20 The Gnomes. ant United States, Radio Inspector for the first and ninth districts and published some time ago. This depublished some time ago. This de-partment has felt that the solution as put forward in that article was the most logical to date and the commission in its latest attitude would seem to bear out this opinion.

The Gnomes.
The Lady of the Ivories.
The Lady of the Ivories.
Male choir, Boston Commander,
No. 2, Knights Templars.
Weber Banjos.
Florence Colby, cellist; May Blac
Wells, contraito; Mathew Dickinson, barltone; Harris Shaw, pi
anist. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WBZA and WBZ, Hoston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters) 5:55 p. m.—Markets and baseball re-

5:55 p. m.—Markets and casecall results.

6 Organ recital by Birger Peterson.

6:30 "Restrictions and Essements or Rights of Way." ninth and last lecture of a course in real estate law by A. Francis Harrington.

7 Baseball results.

7:63 Leo Reisman and bis orchestra.

7:26 WJZ. "Roxy and his Gang."

2 Alleppo Drum Corps.

9:30 WJZ light opera hour.

10:33 Basebal results.

10:33 Vincent Breglio and his solo orchestra. aon. bartone, anist.. Kahakalau Trio. News. "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.

11 Dance orchestra, direction Frank
Maynard.

11:30 From Metropolitan Theater, organ
recital by Harold Ramsay.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; musical numbers arranged by Mme. Lombard; "Refrigeration"; "Answers to Questions," Jean Sargent; "Brightening Up the Home."

1. D. Mitchell.

12 Lunchen. m.-Organ recital by Birger

J. D. Mitchell.

12 Luncheon concert.

12:15 p. m.—Noon service from King's Chapel.

1 Luncheon concert.

1:10 From Hotel Bellevue, weekly uncheon of the Advertising Club.

2:10 From Braves Fleid, Braves vs. Pittsburgh.

WASN, Bostos, Mass., (280 Melers)

4:03 to 6 p. m.—Store news.

WBSO, Wellesley Rills, Mass. (343 Meters)

6 p. m.—Talk on business condition

6:35 News.
6:43 Highway bulletin.
6:45 Hig Brother Club; Mr. Winthrop
Packard, "Getting Acquainted With
the Birds."
7:30 Weekly book talk, Jehn Claire

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12 Addresses by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry. WCSH. Portland, Me. (500 Meters)

WCSH. Pertiand, Ms. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Stocks; grain market;
weather; announcements and news.
8 Depyro program.
8:30 Atlantic Radio.
9 to 11 From WEAF.
WTAG, Worcester, Mass, (541 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:32 Twilight Scouts.
7:32 Twilight Scouts.
7:32 Twilight Scouts.
8 Program from Palace Theater.
8 Program from Palace Theater.
9 "Dakinites."
9:30 Musical selections.
10 From WEAF.
WJAE. Providence. R. I. (434 Meters)

lections, accompanied by Mrs. Viliam Sumption.
Baseball scores.
Musical program, direction
Helen C. Place, soprano, assis
by Daniel Brown, baritone.
Shrine Circus announcement.
From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (484 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6 p. m.—Sport review.
6:10 "Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian

7 Hond Trio.
7 Hond Trio.
7 Honday Merrimakers.
8 Treble Cleff Trio with Edward Roche, tenor.
8:30 Capitol Theater presentation.
10 From WEAF.
11:30 Organ recital, Walter Dawley.
WMAK, Buffale, N. Y. (400 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Booster Club.
7:15 Dinner music from Buffalo Athletic Club.
8:30 Victor Shaeffer, violinist; L. T. Brockman, accompanist.
8:40 About town with Dorothy.
9 Musical program. (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

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## Racio Metams

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6 p. m.—Baseball scores; dinner con

7:15 University of Pittsburgh address. 7:30 to 10:30 From WJZ.

5 p. m.—WBAL Salon Orchestra. 7:30 From WJZ. 9 WBAL Trio; Edward Jendrek.

tenor.

10 Staff concert; Maud Albert, contraito; Celia Brace, violinist; George Bolek, pianist.

11 WBAL Dance Orchestra.

9:29 p. m.—Citrus report.
9:20 Studio musicale: Lucille Hope,
contratte: Mrs. L. Terrill Walling,
accompanist: Ellen Buttenweiser,
planist: others.
11 "An Hour In Venice" featuring
Antonio Lopes and his orchestra.
WCCO, St. Paul-Mineapells, Minn.
(418 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Children's hour.
7:46 Live stock market; stocks; road conditions bulletin; baseball scores.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 "Dick" Long's orchestra.
10 University of Minnesota program.
11 The Pro-Arte Trio.
12 The Collegians with Traficants, singing accordionist.
1 a. m.—Dance program, "Dick" Long's orchestra.
1:46 Organ recital.
WHAS. Longsville. My. (400 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m. From WJZ.
WSM, Nashville, Tean. (282 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—From WJZ.
WSB, Atlantia, Ga. (428 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—From WJZ.
9 Agricultural Foundation program
11:45 Charlie Troutt's orchestra.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

18 Speed Boys.
11 Studio program.
11:30 Magara Palls studio.
WGB, Buffald, N. Y. (315 Metars)
6:30 p. m.—Cleveland Park Terr

6:30 p. m.—Cleveland Park Terrace hour.

5 Hawaiian ensemble.

5:30 From WEAF.

7 String trio.

1:35 Bernice Riggs, pianist; Thelma McCurdy, reader.

10 Musical program.

11:35 Earl Carpenter's orchestra.

WSYE, Syracuse, N. Y. (222 Meters)

7:20 p. m.—News and weather.

7:30 Dinner music.

8:23 Stocks and baseball scores.

8:30 Mrs. Fairlamb's studio hour.

9:30 Catherine Smith, soprano;

Blanche Fisher, accompanist; Leo Lawiess, pianist.

10 Revoir Reveilers.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (356 Meters) 1:30 to 10:30 From WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Fa. (461 Meters)
7 p. m.—Eint Covato's orchestra.
7:40 Baseball acores.
7:40 Uncle Kaybee.
1:40 Uncle Kaybee.
1:40 Uncle Kaybee.
1:40 Uncle Kaybee.
1:40 Uncle Kaybee.
1:50 to 11 From WEAF.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Fa. (988 Meters)
5 to 11—p. m.—From WEAF.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (346 Meters)
5 p. m.—WBAL Salon Orchestra.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (\$80 Meters)

WHAZ, Troy, N. I. (\$86 Meters)

\$ p. m.—American Society of Engineers program.

\$:45 Troy Central II. M. C. A.

\$:15 Educational address, W. L. Spafford, professor of economics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

\$:30 Emith entertainers.

10:30 "A Night on the Hudson."

11:30 Campus Serenaders, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students' dance orchestrs.

WABC, New York City (\$18 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts—"Electricity," WRC, Washington, D. C. (489 Meters 5 p. m.—Washington-St. Louis base ball game.
7:30 From WJZ.
8:30 to 11 From WEAF.
WPHH, Clearwater, Fis. (553 Meters)

WABC, New York City (31s Asters)
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts—"Electricity."
H. R. Engier.
7:45 Cariton Tevrace dance orchestra.
8:15 Fireside Boys.
9:45 Martin Mooney, show signts.
9:45 Martin Mooney, show signts.
9:46 Martin Mooney, show signts.
1:40 Atlantic Trio.
10 The brightest hour, "A Night at Trio.
10 The brightest hour, "A Night at Trio.
12 WABC midnight hour.

VMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Harold Normanton, songs 6:25 Baseball scores. 6:30 Ernis Golden and his orchestra. 7 "Home Adorument." 7:10 Ernis Golden and his orchestra. 7:30 "Gypaisa." 9:15 The Jewish hour of music and

10:30 Kantucky Club orchestra 11 Entartainers. 11:30 Evergiades orchestra. 12 Prolic Club entertainers. 12:30 Salon Royal orchestra and Tomi WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)

m.—Sezenaders.
Roxy and his Gang.",
reen's Marimba Band,
ght opera hour.

Triedman's orchestre 

6 s. m.—Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.

Old Meighborhood Trio.

715 "Policies of Locarno Nations—
France." Dr. P. T. Moon.

726 "Pall Street Folias."

727 "Wall Street Folias."

728 "Harvase."

729 "Harvase."

730 "Harvase."

740 "Street Folias."

750 "Harvase."

751 "Wall Street Folias."

752 "Harvase."

752 "Harvase."

753 "Harvase."

754 "Harvase."

754 "Harvase."

755 "Harvase."

756 "Harvase."

756 "Harvase."

757 "Harvase."

757 "Harvase."

758 "Harvase."

758 "Harvase."

759 "Harvase."

750 "Harvase...

10 140 Heyward Headden, popular plan-is. 12 Bernhard Levicov's Hotel Com-modore orehestrs.

WHAE, Allantis City, N. J. (275 Motors)
7:45 p. m.—Book talk.

E Evening concert by the Seaside Trio.

Title B. m.—Book talk.

E reaing concert by the Seaside Trio.

WFG, Athastic City, N. J. (188 Meters)
7 p. m.—News and baseball scores.
7:10 Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook,
7:25 Morton dinner music.
7:25 Morton dinner music.
7:26 James W. Way, tanor.
7:26 James W. Way, tanor.
7:27 James W. Way, tanor.
7:28 Stophone quartet.
7:29 Vidwood Choral Society.
19 Jackway Cashoo dance orchestra.
11 Gateway Cashoo dance orchestra.
11 Gateway Cashoo dance orchestra.
12 Destroit, Mich. (278 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; United States Radio School; farm market report.
8 Studio program.
8:10 Children's swening chat.
8:10 Children's swening chat.
8:10 Ichildren's swening chat.
8:10 Toloie Terrace orchestra.
10 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
10 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
10 Toloie Terrace orchestra.
10 Toloie Terrace orchestra.
10 Toloie Terrace orchestra.
10 Toloie Terrace orchestra.
11 Gatellia Program.
12:30 toloi Terrace orchestra.
13 Demerson Gill and his orchestra.
14 Vide States States

Gibson orchestra. Studio features. Instrumental trio. "Burnt Corkers."

WAIU, Columbus, O. (294 Meters)

8 p. m.—Talk.

8:05 Children's stories.

8:40 Legislative review.

8:50 Farm talk.

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will be a very popular medium for summer sports coats (see any smart fashion magazine for corroboration!)—as well as for women's and children's frocks. We are showing a charming array of colorful patterns—guaranteed to be tubfast and sunfast—at \$1.39 a yard, 36

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SCHOOL CHILDREN IMPROVING YARDS RETAIL CREDIT MEN

RETAIL CREDIT MEN

TO MEET IN BOSTON

The sixth annual conference of the Retail Credit Grantors of New England will open tomorrow at the Hotel Statler with a banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday will be devoted to the business session when New England retail credit problems will be discussed by retail credit appreta.

This regional conference, like its predecessors, will be largely attended by the credit executives of all of New England's large cities and fast growing commercial centers who of late years have given much attention to modern control of retail credit granting. This year the retail credit granting. This year the retail credit axecutives of these New England merchants gather in Boston to seek how to improve retail credit conditions in New England and unify her credit problems.

WILL ROCERS BILLED

IN RETAIL CREDIT MEN

The sixth annual conference of the dain the papers" and the other "Great men I have met at the stage door."

His tour throughout the country raily of the Brighton Troop 2 was the annual really of the Brighton Troop 2 won the states to Will Rocers's show at the Boston Opera House Thursday evening will be points. Allston Troop 2 and Allston Troop 2 mished second and third respectively.

The winning treop got three firsts and tred granting. This year the retail credit executives of these number of the Blue, or defending forces, in the military maneuvers to be held with the Nevy in Narras ransett Bay beginning next Monday, will go aboard the battleship Texas exist Bay beginning next Monday, will go aboard the battleship Texas exist Sunday, accompanied by his staff. At the same time Maj, Irs Longanecker, commanding the air force in the First Corps Area, will board the airplane carrier, Langley. GREYSTONE, R. I., May 9 (Special)—School children, as a memorial to their school here, are dedicating the week to the improvement of unsightly school yards. The work is going forward with great zest.

Both toys and girls are taking part in the work. Boys will tay concrete walks; do grading and dig holes and drills for trees and shrube and girls will sow grass seed and as much other work as possible. In response to the appeal of the superintendent of schools the boys and girls began work on Saturday. In addition to the improvements a volley hall court for the smaller children will be constructed. Registered at the Christian

Science Publishing House WILL ROGERS BILLED

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Mrs. Mabel N. Mayer, Fock Island, Ill. If a C. Mayer, Fock Island, Ill. Gladys Irene Jones, Newport, Eng. Mrs. Mary Ellen Jones, Springfield, Mass. Miss Middred I. Jones, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Mary House Jensen, Brooklyn. N. Y. Miss Florence Macdonald, Lendon, Eng. Mrs. Mary O. Mactaggart, Torquay, Eng. Miss Charlotta Hefty, Mism. Fis.

Miss Charlotta Hefty, Miami, Fla.

CAMP DIRECTOR NAMED Sargeant's Rest aurant SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 9 (Special)—7. Hamilton Lewis, scout executive, was appointed director of Camp Sherman yesterday to succeed 509 14th St. N. W. Washington, D. Across from New Willard
Real Home Cooking
Special Chicken Dinner \$1.00 Arnold C. Sorenson, assistant executive, who has resigned to become scout executive at Bridgeport, Conn. Also a la carte service
BREAKFAST 25c to 75c
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 40c
REGULAR DINNER 75c Mr. Lewis has had 14 years of ex-perience in boys' camps. He built for the Avenue A Boys Club of New York a camp caring for 3000 boys a season, or 500 boys weekly. H. H. LOANS cher in Vocational Hig

MARVIN POPE'S National Theatre Toggery

School, will be assistant camp di-

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orces in the First Corps Aras, will oard the airplane carrier, Langley. IN BENEFIT PROGRAM

Will Rogers, the humorist, will appear at the Boston Opera House on May 12 for the benefit of the Family Orthophonic Victrolas Prices \$95, \$125, \$160, \$235, \$300 Shipped prepaid to any reader of The Christian Science Monitor on approval Convenient payment plan arrange DeMoll Piano & Furniture Co 12th and G, Washington, B, G.

My 12 for the benefit of the Family
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Mr. Rogers will talk about anything and everything. He talks the
way he writes and writes the way he
talks. When someone asked him
what his subjects would be he said Woodie Wickie Shoppe 1215 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Main 9377, makes a specialty of selling unfinished furniture. If desired will paint and decorate most attractively at reasonable price. Call and inspect our stock. Chair caning, elip covers, upholstering. Our decorator will be glad to call when convenient to give estimate without the least obligation.

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ston 6, 11 points; Brighton 3, seven points; Brighton 5, two points, and Brighton 1, one point. Brighton Troop 2 was awarded the Harris cup, presented by U.S. Harris, n of Allston Troop 3.

COMMERCIAL PAILURES R. G. Dun & Co. reports 431 commer-dial failures in the United States this week, compared with 473 the week be-ore and 403 a year ago.

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#### GERMANY BUILDS MAINE TRACT SOLD GASOLINE PLANT

Chemical Trust Starts Work on Production of Gas and Oil From Coal

BERLIN, May 5—The first big plant ever built for the production of gasoline from coal which the Germany has commenced work, and may produce about 120,000 tons of heavy oils and gasoline annually or not much less than 10 per cest of Germany's oil consumption, which is considered an excellent start.

One ton of coal yields 250 kilograms of gasoline and 200 kilograms of produced engine oil. Heavy oil and gasoline will also be won from lignite, of which there are several mines in that district. One ton of lignite yields 30 kilograms of coal tar, which can be converted into heavy oils, and 780 kilograms of coal tar, which can be converted into heavy oils, and 780 kilograms of coal tar, which can be converted into heavy oils, and 780 kilograms of sulphurous coke, besides gas.

The Chemical Trust has erected at 75 marks, while the market prices vary from 140 to 190 marks amortization cost of erecting the plant is insured which amounts to about 8,000,000 marks for a factory BERLIN, May . The first big

the plant is insured which amounts to about \$,000,000 marks for a factory capable of producing 50,000 tons of

capable of producing 50,000 tons of oil from coal annually.

The new plant is located near the Leuna works, the first factory to produce synthetic ammonia from the air which made Germany independent of the importation of saltpeter.

HONOR POR WOMAN OFFICIAL Monor Por Works Officials

Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Commissioner of Immigration at Boston,
will be the guest of a group of prominent members of the Republican
Party in Massachusetts at a dinner
at the Copley-Plaza next Thursday
evening. Mrs. Edward F, Wellington,
Malden, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. 1 with 12 points. The other troops in the rally finished as follows: All-ston 6, 11 noints: But the control of tee in charge of arrangements.

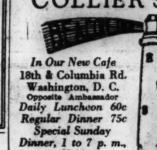
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THE HECHT CO-

German Timetable Contains Air Connections of No. Fewer Than 140 Places

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)
The air service summer timetable issued by the German Luft Hanss, the sole air service company in this country, shows to what extent air traffic in Europe, especially in Germany, has grown in the past. The new timetable contains air connections of not less than 140 cities, filling 37 pages of two columns each. The index slone has 48 pages of two columns. With its assistance one can look up the air connections of practically all European cities and of many others.

of many others.

No fewer than 36 air connections from Berlin alone, for instance, are listed in the index. In Germany alone 69 cities are linked up with one another by the air service of the Luft Hansa and have their own air-

Berlin Strives for Lead

The 140 passenger airplanes and sying boats which the Luft Hansa will own this summer, of which about one-third carry 10 passengers each, while several are fitted with beds, will cover 57,000 kilometers each day this summer, or a distance squaling one and a half times the circumference of the earth. This is 13,000 kilometers more than last

incumference of the earth. This is a 13,000 kilometers more than last year. In Germany alone about 27,000 khometers will be flown every day, of which, however, 6000 kilometers only during the holiday season.

When all the new lines are in operation Germany will become one of the most important European air centers in which Berlin is striving to take a leading position. In order to meet the rapidly increasing volume of air traffic, Berlin's airport has been greatly improved. The entire surface of the airdrome, covering 1,500,000 square meters, has been flattened, and in front of the flew huge hangars, having a length of \$8\$ meters, a space of 40,000 square meters has been covered with a kind of gravel. Here—the machines can shift about and also lower their ing 1,000,000 square meters, has been flattened, and in front of the new huge hangars, having a length of 88 meters, a space of 40,000 square meters has been covered with a kind of gravel. Here the machines can out and also lower their

shift about and also lower their speed after landing. The passengers alight from and aboard their aircraft from a special platform.

In the par of this platform is a large building containing rooms for the customs officials, post, telegraph, mail clerks, as well as a large restaurant with a roof garden. Later a hotel will be built around this house with 45 beds, where passengers waiting for connections, on argers waiting for connections, on ariving late in the night or starting early in the morning, may stay. The great advantage of the Berlin airport is that it is located only two kilometers from the heart of the city and thus can be reached easily in a short

INDUSTRIES CONTINUE

it was declared.

Winnipeg had recovered its pre-war position, declared R. G. Persse

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Other Air Centers

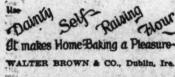
Not less than 18 starts and an equal number of landings of Luft Hansa air service machines will take place daily at the Berlin airport this summer, at all hours of the day, apart from visiting airplanes and the regular newspaper airplanes. Sometimes two airplanes of the Luft Hansa will leave simultaneously in ifferent directions or at such short intervals as five minutes. Air servthan 13 directions of the compass.
The longest flights from Berlin are to Madrid (2108 kilometers), Moscow (1842) and Helsingfors, via Riga (1356). Among the cities which will be connected with Berlin by different air routes are London, of the facilities. Other indications of the facilities. Other indications of the

decliftes. Other indications of the only city's general progress were to be tound in the increased customs relany. Owing to the network of air celpts, post office revenues, constructions. Owing to the network of air celpts, post office revenues, constructions of the celpts of the cellts of the c air center of importance in Ger-many. Owing to the network of air service routes covering this country there are about half a dozen other cities that rival it and countless small airports rapidly forging ahead.
From Cologne, too, for instance,
routes start in 13 directions of the
compass, while Frankfort follows
with 12 directions, Hanover with 11,
Halle and Munich with 10 each.

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with the air service network may know which airplane to take in order to catch an airplane traveling

ported by observers not closely fa- in routes to Hanover and Lelpzig, thus reaching importance have quieted is making it possible to reach London down, it can nevertheless be taken earlier in the day and to improve almost for granted that a National almost for granted that a National Government in same form will be set up in the near future; probably during the summer when the atten-tion of the peasants is wholly cen-tered on the harvest and little at-

GROWING IN MANITOBA tention is being paid to politics.

A general outline was given some time ago of the probable make-up time ago o spondence)—Manitoba has now become the industrial province of westcome the industrial province of western Canada, through the efforts of the Industrial Development Board to bring more factories into the Province, speakers at the annual meeting of the Greater Winnipeg Board of Trade asserted. In order to obtain a proper balance in community activities, it was necessary not only to aim at a greater industrial development. Since the industrial development Since the industrial development Since the industrial development board began to function, satisfactory headway has been made toward the attainment of this goal, it was declared.

In order to obtain a proper balance in community activities, it was necessary not only to aim at a greater industrial development. Since the industrial development board began to function, satisfactory headway has been made toward the attainment of this goal, it was declared.

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defense of what will be the major issue in Rumania's political life over the next few years—that is, the maintenance of the monarchy and the keeping of ex-Crown Prince Carol out of Rumania, by the use of

The feeling here is that the coalition government, when formed, will be headed by Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian Minister at London, who has the particular merit of being a distinguished statesman without political affiliations. It is doubtful, however, whether the Nationalist-Peasant "bise" would join a Titulescu Ministry—not because they do not share in the personal respect for Mr. Titulescu, but because they insist that a National Government to be truly national must be headed by Jules Maniu, the Transylvanian, who is the present parliamentary leader is the present parliamentary leader of the Nationalist-Peasant group.

of the Nationalist-Peasant group.

The appointment of Mr. Maniu to the Premiership would undoubtedly be a great stabilizing influence in the troublesome days which Rumania apparently has ahead of it. With a Bratianu Regency, as it is generally regarded, and a Bratianu-Averescu Government, Carol's friends with some justification could claim that he had been forced out so that Ionel Bratianu could become the uncrowned king of Rumania.

Jules Maniu as Premier, however, would carry the guarantee of the peasants and the Transylvanians for the security of the established order.

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houses and turn them into temper

Mrs. Bernard Storey cordially wel-

comed the inclusion of alcoholism on

the agenda of the eighth Assembly

international subject. She looked

Much interest was also aroused in

a motion to extend Sunday closing to England, which was proposed by Miss Alice Scott, who stated that Scotland has had entire Sunday clos-ing for over 70 years, Ireland (with

the exception of five cities) for nearly 50, and Wales for 25 years.

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British Women's Total Abstinence Union Transacts Important Business at 51st Session

LONDON - Over 1150 delegates om England and Wales met in London recently for the fifty-first annual ouncil meeting of the British Women's Total Abstinence Union, includ- of the League of Nations, the League ing fraternal delegates from South having now recognized alcohol as an

Africa and Australia. Miss Agnes E. Slack, the national forward to a time when liquor smugpresident, who has traveled 400,000 miles on behalf of temperance, presided throughout, and at the opening session read messages of greeting from absent friends, including resolution on the Liquor (Popular Control). Bill 1228 which as an outlaw traffic, just as the slave trade now does. Many important resolutions were carried. A particularly animated discussion arose out of a special resolution on the Liquor (Popular Control). ing from absent friends, including Miss Anna Gordon, United States, president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, American national resestions. Miss Gordon draw attentions of the provision in the bill for the exercise by the people of an option to vote for license or no license in their localities, and also for the president, Miss Gordon drew atten-tion to the thirteenth triennial con-vention of the W. C. T. U., to be held rention of the W. C. T. U., to be held at Lausanne, Swit., from July 27 to Aug. 5, 1928, while Mrs. Boole affirmed that "notwithstanding wet propaganda, prohibition sentiment is gaining ground in America."

Miss Slack reported the year's work of the W. W. C. T. U., for which she acts as honorary secretary, and painted graphic pictures of temand of the trade for compensation of public funds, and that it contained a most dangerous proposal for putting up licenses to public tender at the expiration of the time

perance work in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, China, Japan, the islands of the sea and many European countries, characterizing it as "the most wonderful work on God's earth."

Lady Lawson said that, although trade depression and industrial troubles had frustrated the special jubilee effort toward a big increase of membership, a wonderful record had nevertheless been achieved.

Miss Bertha Mason's report dealt with the prevalence of the betting evil, in connection with the recent inquiry conducted by the Laverpool Council of Social Service.

Mrs. Vacher stated that the union was now responsible for 28 coffee

was now responsible for 28 coffee carts, stalls and small huts, seven tents, one lodging house and café, one hospital canteen and nine other

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Opportunities for College Man in Railroading Today Are Emphasized by President Who Started as College-Trained Engineer's Helper-Sees Great Improvement in Public's Attitude Toward Carriers

industry, finance, and commerce. The subjects of later interviews will be announced from time to

This is the sixth of a series of intimate conversations between the great machines which drag the trains is less inclination now to pick presidents of The Christian Science Monitor and American leaders in industry, finance, and commerce. The subjects of later interviews of the road. He is a forward-looking with the subjects of later interviews and provides the finder-words of subjects of the road. He is a forward-looking with the finder-words of subjects of the road. He is a forward-looking with the finder-words of subjects of the road. He is a forward-looking with the finder-words of subjects of the road. The control of the road is the funder-words of subjects of the road in the funder-words of the road in the funder-words of subjects of the road in the funder-words of the road in t man, and proud as he is of what the road has done in the past, is more ready to talk of what it is doing to"What about college-bred men? Is

on the fount. As in a forward-closing files.

By WILLES J. ABBOT

In his offeres to Congress on Washington's Birthday, Fresident was a file of the second of

an obscure point a few years ago, when a wreck occurred on his section. Instead of merely notifying headquarters and waiting for the relief train to arrive, he went himself

lief train to arrive, he went himself to the scene of the wreck.

"He organized the trainmen and the bystanders, and as rapidly as possible got the injured to places of safety, and secured aid for them. Then he made himself a claim agent and, acting upon his own responsibility went among those who might have brought verticals against the same trainer. have brought verations suits against the road, settled their claims with money taken from his station cash

The modern railway line follows the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal through the Potomac Valley.

when the lightning of promotion may compelled the Pennsylvania to share more advantageously handled by of the public in the strike him. I don't believe in luck, this facility with the B. & O. and trucks they will be so handled, described the public in the strike him. I don't believe in luck, this facility with the B. & O. and trucks they will be so handled, described the public in the strike him. I don't believe in luck, this facility with the B. & O. and trucks they will be so handled, described the public in the strike him. I don't believe in luck, this facility with the B. & O. and trucks they will be so handled, described the public in the strike him. I don't believe in luck, this facility with the B. & O. and trucks they will be so handled, described the public in the strike him. I don't believe in luck, this facility with the B. & O. and trucks they will be so handled, described the strike him.

	在5、运程度数等为1000000000000000000000000000000000000			to abandon the camal."
ay	compelled the Pennsylvania to share	more advantageously handled by	of the public in the absence of any	Oppose Another Canal
k,	this facility with the B. & O. and			"Well, probably the roads are not
IC-	the arrangement was continued for			attacking on established institution
ti-	some years after the roads had been returned to private control. When the	But you must remember that the actual carriage is not all there is		so much as trying to arouse public
er.	lease of the tunnel expired it was			sentiment against any extension of the canal idea. You know, the Nica-
nt	not renewed.	organization of solicitors and agents,	was at once assatled as a stroke at	ragua route still exists. I don't think
at	"I figured," said Mr. Willard in	the publicity department, the con-	that competition which the public	any sane railroad manager has any
0,	discussing the expedient then adopted, "that as everybody was	nection with feeders and all the mul- titudinous arrangements by which	once thought was its only safeguard	idea that the canal will be aban-
ng	talking about the way in which buses	the railroad gets the freight it	against monepoly. You don't hear	doned, but they all are opposed to
6-	were taking passenger traffic away	carries.	that plea now. It is true that the I. C. C. does intervene occasionally	the building of another."
alf	from the railroads we'd see if we	"Truck lines have to build this	to prevent the merger of competing	"How is prohibition affecting the railroad business?"
	could not get them to bring some	organization—the railroad has it	roads, but the case must be a glaring	"Well. I do not feel that it is quite
nd as	passengers to us. So we established a line from the Grand Central Sta-	ready to hand, and it can very speedily be diverted to getting busi-	one to cause such intervention.	fulfilling its early promise. I'm not
of	tion, stopping at the Waldorf, directly	ness for the automotive line. My	York to Chicago now, giving excellent	opposed to it, but I cannot see that
m.	to our station in Jersey City.	judgment is that as competitors these	service as the result of progressive	it has operated wholly for good. I think we find less drinking than
nt	"It has operated admirably. An-	lines have seen their best days, and	mergers, and there may be more.	there used to be, but the drinking
81-	other line cares for Brooklyn passen-	that inevitably they will, in the main, come under railroad management."	The public has profited by these	that is done is more harmful. Per-
ht	gers, and the same service is ren-	"There isn't quite so much public	combinations in enjoying superior	haps that is due to the bad quality .
th	dered those arriving in New York.  The traveling public seems to find it.	hostility to railroads as there used	accommodations, more comfort, speed and efficiency. These ends	of the liquor, or to the tendency to
sh	a real convenience, so that we have	to be; not quite so much talk about	could never have been attained ex-	drink more when it is done by stealth. Of course, among railroad
18.	felt the loss of the direct route under	railroad control in politics. To what	cept through the uniting of roads	men the drink evil had been pretty
c-	the river but little. It is perhaps the	do you ascribe this change?"	under one responsible management.	well curbed by company regulations
le.	first considerable effort of a railroad	Uncritical Prosperity	"This better feeling is going to re-	and by customs fixed by the men
	to utilize bus lines as feeders, but I expect to see it greatly extended.	"Well, the country is generally	dound greatly to the benefit of both the railroads and the traveling pub-	themselves, even before prohibition went into effect. The chief trouble
p-	"Railroad managers have had the	prosperous, and prosperous people	lic. You must bear in mind that	comes from patrons of the roads and
he	possibilities of motorbus competition	are not apt to be critical of public		I'm inclined to think that it has in-
er	forced upon them most unpleasantly.	institutions like the railroads. More-	American railroads are never in- ished—won't be at least for long periods to come. The R & O is 100	creased of late, Economically, how-
r-	They will have to figure on making	over, the development of the Inter-	berions to come: The mi me	ever. I think that prohibition has proved serviceable."
ng	the bus part of their equipment, util- izing it for local passenger traffic,	state Commerce Commission has won	years old yet there has been more money spent upon it in the way of	Time was that the road of which
n-	using the rails for the fast trains be-	for that body the confidence of the people and the railroads alike. I	construction, equipment and better-	Mr. Willard is executive chief was
ne	tween principal points. Accommoda-	think there was much to excuse the	ments in the last 20 years than there	the butt of as many jokes as is the
38	tion trains might in many instances	political activity of the roads in the	was in the first 80. We constantly	
	be done away with by having buses	old days. When I first began to get	must be raising money to pay for	in that it advertised the car. One no
RS.	meet the expresses at certain points and take up the passengers for way	toward the top in railroading, I was	straightening the line here, rectifying a grade there, atrengthening	longer hears the old-time jests at the
st	stations."	shocked at some of the things that were done politically. But I soon	bridges or entarging tunners to per-	expense of the Baitimore and Onio,
gs	"What about using automobiles	saw that they were done in self-	mit the passage of larger cars and	but other, more dignified and more
p-	for the delivery of freight at the consignee's doors, moving the city	fense.	to be hovenwad neimagily and if nun-	effective methods of "boosting" have
be	freight yards out into the suburhs,	"State legislatures were the	lic sentiment is bostile interest rates	Daniel Willard.
ld	and completing the transportation by	camps of the enemy. Every imagina- ble sort of 'strike legislation,' having	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH	A STATE OF THE STA
8.	truck?"	for its purpose the extertion of	BADDADADADADADADADA	MARIO CARBONIO MARIO MARIO DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO
ny	What the Shipper Wants	money, was introduced. Besides this,	SUBSCRIPTI	ON HEANK
an he	"Well, we do that to some extent	a great many measures were intro-	Par Vair /	Convenience
	now, but the shippers don't seem to like it. Most of those to whom freight	duced by perfectly honest and sin-		
ep	is commonly consigned have their	cere men who thought they were acting for the general good, but	THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTON,	lack Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
10	own trucks and prefer to get their	whose legislation, had it been	Please enter my subscripti	
88	goods in their own time from the	adopted, would have been disastrous	Lieuse enter my subscripti	The same same to
H	freight yards. It may be that on cer- tain lines of freight, delivery to the	alike for the railways and the coun-	- Cl One Year	ry 39 inclosed
le	door might be a good plan. House-	try they served. Those were the con-		hs; \$4.50 inclosed
000	hold goods, for example, or freight	ditions which conspelled the railroads to go into politics in self-defense.	Subscription Six Mont	
in	consigned to individuals not equipped	"Every railroad attorney had to be	IN THE LEGISLAND CO. LEGISLANDS AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	onths; \$2.25 inclosed
10	with their own trucking facilities. But I'm doubtful whether the system	a politician. Every convention was	☐ Six weeks	trial subscription; \$1 inclosed
ch	will develop.	made up of men who traveled on		PROSERVE AND A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
us	"There is more likelihood that cer- tain lines of freight will, be turned	railway passes. You ask whether the	<b>医食物的 人名英格兰 电影 医影响</b>	
m	lain lines of freight will be turned	politicians or the railways first rec- ognized their error. Frankly, I don't	1 Mame, ple	- P(S)
100	over altogether to carriage by fruck. Will the railroads run the trucks?	EROW. As I have said, the steadily	Maria Carlos Car	A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH
ag	We'l that would seem to be the line	know. As I have said, the steadily increasing prestigs of the Interstate	<b>一</b>	
ly	We'l that would seem to be the line of intelligent and economical de- velopment. Most matters of that sort	Commerce Commission has had much	The same of the same	(P)
8-	velopment. Most matters of that sort	to do with correcting the evil. Today		of the second se
	"If certain trees of fraight is	the railroads in almost every state	THE RESERVE OF A STREET OF THE PARTY OF THE	All the second s
at	are determined by economic law. "If certain types of freight in cer- tain sections of the country on he	we notice the changed attitude	A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
100	第一十十分のは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これでは、これで	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	表现 200 mm 10 mm 1

# **CHILDREN'S**

# Wee Tales of Great Heroes

#### The Legend of King Arthur and His Knights

other.
Into the courtyard and straight to

And there stood an old man with a long white beard that reached clear to his knees and whose white hair hung loose upon his shoulders. No one but the King knew that the old man was Merlin in disguise.

Vancouver, B. C., Canada

By ETHEL CLERE CHAMBERLIN

NCE upon a time, in the age when knights were bold and sought adventures throughout the land, there lived in out the land, there lived in and his name was Uther Pendragon. In the huge gray stone castle where King Uther lived, there was one day great rejoicing. Gay pennants floated over the parapets, and from the narrow, tall windows in the high towers fluttered long bright streamers.

Restive chargers champed and fingled their trappings in the courtyard and on the tops of the stone walls overlooking the moat clustered in conversation many brave knights in glittering armor.

The scullions and the cooks were hustling and bustling in the kitchens and little pages staggered into the banquet hall weighed down with heavy laden platters. The long table was covered with good things to eat. There was great joy at the castle that day, for the baby son of the King was covered with good things to eat. The King and the lords and knights was covered with good things to eat. The King and the lords and knights were gathering at the great table when an old man appeared at the voices, like the droning and bussing

were gathering at the great table when an old man appeared at the And he demanded to speak with

And he demanded to speak with the King and would not go away until he had seen him.

And so, soon, into the great raft-ered dining hall a little page came running. He was dressed in green velvet which was all embroidered in

A Message for King Uther

Breathlessly he ran to the King and whispered in his ear. And the King never said a word but rose quickly from his seat and made his way to the apartments of the Queen. There on a great carved table all transed in purple velvet sat a basket. draped in purple velvet sat a basket.
And in the basket, covered with a cloth of gold blanket and on pillows of the softest down, lay the baby, little Arthur

little Arthur.
Up over his head hung gorgeous curtains, of purple velvet also, pierced to the great oak beams of the castle walls with sharp lances. But little Arthur did not notice

the purple hangings or hear his father's foosteps. He lay warm and rosy and fast asleep with one chubby finger thrust into his rosebud mouth. For Arthur was only a part of a day

old.

"I have made a promise to Merlin, the magician," said the King to the learned to vault a horse in heavy queen as she looked up in surprise.

"I have promised Merlin," ex-

Dear Editor:

Evansville, Wyoming

The herder and his wagon look so pretty going along.

Dear Editor:

I love the Sunset Stories, Snubs, and Waddles. I have written three stories. I am sending you one.

I am a little girl 8 years old, living

in a valley between the Casper Mountain (which is now snow-capped) and the Platte River, with hills rising

on the opposite bank.

In the mountains are mountain bears, elk, and other large animals, while over on the hills where we go

pretty going along.

If Snubs was in Wyoming for a vacation, and went out for a quiet little stroll, wouldn't he be surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit with their

family jump up through the sage bush right in front of him! I would enjoy hearing from any

little girl who would care to write to me. Lucille M.

Sowerby Bridge, Yorks, England

I am 11 years old and attend

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Halifax. I also attend the Sunday School, which I like very much. I ap-

preciate the Monitor very much, especially The Children's Page and Our Young Folks' Page.

We have a lovely view from our bungalow, which is situated on the hillside. We can see the local cricket

ground and can watch the matches We have a garden of about an acre. and it is beautiful in summer.

I am in the third form at school

which I like very much. Just now I am having a three weeks' holiday.

Dear Editor:
We love the Monitor very much—
especially Snubs, Huttee Boy, MillyMolly-Mandy and Storybook House.

Karlskrona, Sweden

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Superior, Aris.

write to me. Jane S.

Dear Editor:
My grandma gives my mama and
me the Monitor for a Christmas present every year. I am just 6 years

Los Angeles, Calif.

Lucille M.

When Grandmother Was a Child



King Arthur Is Crowned

jewejed hlit.

But though Arthur looked around him he could see no way to reach it, for there was no boat.

But as they stood there, a beautiful snow-white barge came floating along. It was shaped like a swan and in it stood a maiden.

She invited Merlin and Arthur to use the barge to reach the sword.

They stepped into it and the barge glided straighf to the aword, and as Arthur grasped the hilt, the hand gave it up and the whole arm disappeared into the water again.

He named the sword Excalibur.

Chivers

The Aristogal of the Breekfast

Olde English Marmalade

Chivers & Sons, Ltd., The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge, Eng.

man was Merlin in disguise.

"Be not downhearted, O, King," said Merlin as he met King Uther and saw how sad he looked. "I shall care for the child, and when the time comes for him to be crowned King, all England shall know that he is the true King by a sign that cannot be mistaken." And so saying he took the child gently, and carried him to Sir Ector, a good true nobleman.

the gayly dressed throng, for Kay was to take part in the games.

All went well for a time and Kay was being victorious, when suddenly his sword broke.

All went well for a time and Kay and ladies and lords fell on their knees and bowed low, for they knew that Arthur was the true King.

Fagus A.
[Thank you for the dear little

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Then Arthur, who loved him

Vancouver, B. C., Canada
Dear Editor:
I am writing to ask if you will
kindly send the inclosed letter to
Marian M. I enjoyed reading her
nice long letter. And thank you
very much for the Mail Bag. As for
dear little Snubs and Togo, they are
l certainly a happy pair. There is all ways lots of nice reading for boys
and girls in the Monitor.

The editor would also like to thank
Bert B. Mary P., James C., and Leo C.
for their letters.
The following would like to receive
letters:
Olive F. (12), of Kitchener, Ont., Can.
Kenneth K., of Milwaukee, Wis. (and
exchange of stamps).
Freda L. (9) and Eva L. (7), of Los
And so ne was growned. And so one was growned. And so ne was growned. The sight, days there was great rejoicing and feasting.

Then one day, after one of the feasts, Arthur and Merlin were out riding when a knight rode at the King. Not knowing who Arthur was, he fought him so furiously that the young king's sword was broken in two pieces. The knight was about to strike the third blow when Merlin called,

"Where did you get the sword?" asked Sir Ector stood.

"Where did you get the sword?" asked Sir Ector stood.

"From the churchyard!" answered

At once Kay knew the sword and lise to reside the feasts, Arthur and Merlin were cout riding when a knight rode at the King. Not knowing who Arthur was, he fought him so furiously that the young King's sword was about to strike the third blow when was ashamed to have aimed a law was ashamed to have aim

Drawing by Catherine Conard

Sir Ector, a good true nobleman.

Sir Ector, a good true nobleman.

Sir Ector had a little son of his own named Kay, and he promised to bring the two boys up like brothers. And Merlin did not tell Sir Ector had all this time there were wars and strift in England.

Years passed, and Kay and Arthurlearned to vault a horse in heavy armor, to run swiftly, to scale walls, and the wind the battle ax. And they come and Snubs. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy and Diana's Duties, and the pressure of the Christians and Snubs. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy and Diana's Duties, and the pressure of the Christians and son it was written:

"Whose pulleth his sword out of the sword back into the stone, clear up to the hilt, was an enormous sword and Snubs. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy and Diana's Duties, and the pressure of the church. And thrust into the stone, clear up to the hilt, was an enormous sword and Diana's Duties, and the pressure of and shipt and pulled and the pressure of the church. And they tried all west witten:

"Whose pulleth his sword in heavy tried to thrust the sword state they come again."

And was to state the words that morst in head?

"Fars passed, and kay and Arthur, and start in England."

And the word the battle ax. And they to scale walls, and the pressure of the king with the sword the sword in the sword the

The Game of Sounds

dearly, and did not like to think of his brother Kay being vanquished, eight, days there was great rejoic-thought of a sword he had seen in Did you ever think of all the a horse, bark, squeal, cackle, crow,



CHILDRENS' PHOTOGRAPHS Lena-G-Towoley HOTEL WHITE-MEET AND JOS LEENWIND ME. PHONE ASHLAND CHI



GLITTER WAX Entirely new imported modeling clay in brilliant and metallic colors; wax-liks, casy to mold, clean to work with, hardening in cold water.

forest and presents, the lake an arm was thrust up out of the water. The arm was dressed in snow-white draperies, and in the hand was a gleaming sword with a leweled hilt.

The Bleazby Shop of Gifts 21 EAST ADAMS AVE. DETROIT M Every Child's Magazine

Only \$1.00 to Readers of The Christian Science Monito Regular Price \$1.50 Per Year Love—Truth—Happiness Special Offer for Limited Time (Enclose This Compon) GRACE SORENSON, Editor 416 Arthus Bidg., OMAHA, NEBR.

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refreshing properties of the Seville

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a correspondent writes: "My

friends all fall for your Olde

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Colonial: "With Chivers' Olde

English Marmalade on the table

an added interest is given to the

breakfast." An English house

wife sums up in the words: "At

last I have found a perfect

and pretend you are an auto horn, a bell, or the wheels of a train going. "clickety, clack," over the rails. Some rainy afternoon or pleasant holiday when you have some friends with you, try this game of sounds. Select a short, simple story, from some book of children's tales, in which many different things are mentioned.

which many different things are mentioned.

Each one playing the game takes a turn in reading aloud a few paragraphs, or half a page of the story, but every time the reader comes to a word which means a sound, she must not read the word, but must make the sound instead. If the one who is reading forgets to make the proper noise, the others must make it all together at once and the reader pays a ferfeit. If you read a story where bells ring, birds chirp, roosters erow, or lions roar, or where airplanes hum, train whistles blow, or horses' hoofs go, "clippety clop," you can imagine how funny this game will be and what a good time everyone will have.

#### Jennifer and Jane

Written for The Christian Science Manite-A cottage cosy as a nest With casement windows looking

An orchard full of apple trees.
Black hers and chicks, and hives bees. A garden hedged with lavender— They all mean "home" to Jennifer.

She rises with the sun, and leads She rises with the sun, and issues
A flock of geese across the meads
When dewdrops sparkle in the grass,
And daisies wake to see her pass,
And larks sing matins as thay fly
Toward a blue unclouded sky.

But Jane lives in a city street Where pavements ring beneath the feet Of folk who hasten all day long never thought of skylark's

One narrow strip of blue is all Jane sees above the houses tal

She goes to school; her teacher tells
Of bluebell glades and primrose
dells,
And kingoups growing by the
brooks,
And violets in shady nooks.
Says Jane, "Shop windows I prefer,
Though these are nice." Ask Jennifer!
Edith E. Lamb.

#### Vegetable Puzzle

Each of the following words four letters, and when written low one another, they spell the nat a vegetable.

1. A vehicle.
2. A relation.
3. A four.

A flower.
A city in Italy.
Food for horses.
To throw

#### One Rainy Day

Written for The Christian Science Monitor play, It might as well be March as May,

You're really hateful anyway, Said Dotty to the dripping day.

Rosalee Hawthorn

#### **CAMPS FOR BOYS** CAPE COD CAMPS SOS

learn to swim in the delightful salt water of Buxzards Bay - Salling - Rowing - Cruising -An pnequalled seasons location with the se-clusion of a large privately owned island-near Boston. Three separate camps: The Cape Cod Salling Camp for Boys: The Cape Cod Tutoring School. Address: Maj. M. W. Murray, 149 Cabe St., Newton, Mass.

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Silver Oaks

## The Butterfly's Lesson

nor—"
"Oh, Madame Butterfly!" the Ant
interrupted laughing. "You make me
think of a story. Shall I tell it to you?"
"It makes no difference to me,"
said the Buttersy, rather ungraciously.

CAMPS FOR BOYS OSEBO CAMP

You lovely rain, said thoughtful
Jean,
You wash the earth so nice and clean,
And cover leaves with sparkling
sheen,
And make the thirsty grass all
green.

Resales Hawthers

KAMP KEEBEC FOR BOYS PHIPPSBURG, MAINE

C. L. STEVENS, South Deerfield, 1

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CHERRY little Robin on her way to her neat building flew down to rest for a moment in the cool of a current bush. In a bough of the bush above her nat a beautiful, white butterfy with her wings folded. "Good-morning, Madame Butterfy," "Geod-morning, Madame Butterfy," "Geod-morning, Madame Butterfy," "Way not?" chirped the Robin in surprise. "With all these clouds around us" asked the Butterfy, "Why not?" chirped the Robin in surprise. "With all these clouds around us" asked the Butterfy, "The clouds can't touch us. Just "you do not know what you are talking about," said the Butterfy, "Do you know how long it has been since we've seen the Sun?" "Well—no—," said the Robin "really haven't thought muchabout it." "It is time you began to think, silly Robin, said the Butterfy, so neatify honey stopped for a moment. "Well—no—," said the Robin "The Butterfy and inching. Soon a Bee with her bag full of honey stopped for a moment. "Well—no—," said the Robin, "There my neat to build I must be going." The Butterfy, as neatify hidden was abe by the leaves. "I said you were silly," the Butterfy went on. "What's that' What's that' "Amer that' "Amer hat' "Walt—now," and the Robin, "There was a chance to use it with all these clouds. about us. They are growing thicker all the time too. Do you realise that the Sun han't shone all day today, nor yesterday, nor—" "That's that care of his business. I "That's that care of his business. I "That's the Bun's business. I think he can take care of his business are sent and the said and the Butterfy went on. "What is the use of working on a morning like this." "A morning like this." "Coole," was the answer. "Good-by." "What's that care to his business. I think he can take care of his business. I think he can take care of his business. I think he can take care of his business. I think he can take care of his business. I think he can take care of his business. I think he can take care of his business

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A HAPPY WHOLESOME VACATION for SCHOOL GIRLS Mars Hill Camp On Crewford Lake, Union, M July 1-August 96, 1907 rater sports, tennis, archery, to mountains and ose, musi a, chythonic dancing, crafts, Enrollment limited to forty.

BEULAH FRANCES PA PLORENCE T. LITTLEH LAKEWOOD, N. J. Opening for Aris and Or



# We have a little dog whose name is Master. He is very like Snubs. We wish he could be just like Snubs, because Snubs can never get older. We live in Sweden, and we have a grandmother who reads the Monitor to us. I think the Monitor is Don't believe I am soins to have much trouble keeping up with him either I am 10 years old, and my name is Knut. My siste Marianne is 7, and my brother Percy is 11. They also love the Monitor very much. Knut H. Dear Editor: I have been longing for a long while to write to the Mail Bag, and now I have the chance. I love the Mail Bag, and I am always waiting anxiously for it as well as for our dear little Snubs. I would like to correspond with some foreign boy or girl. I am 10 years old. Louise B. Buperior, Aris. Dear Editor: We have three baby canary birds. They are getting their feathers and do look so funny. I love to read Snubs and the Mail Bag. I saw Teeney Rabbit and thought I would make it for my baby sister. I wish some little girl would write to me. Jane S.

# THE HOME FORUM

#### In Defense of Dulness

they are, it is not fair to expect But this is by no means to say it it to be otherwise in this particular is a discredited one. Rather would connection. Etymology governs ex- I here suggest that some books have planation largely. Words are some- a right to be dull. That was a sigtimes hampered by their ancestry. nificant sentence which one of my Lineage may become a synonym for liability. Yet the very charm of history is often due to the fact that out of a common ancestry there oftentimes comes a great character. So also is it at times with words. Beginning in scorn and disrepute they come at last to have a finer worth. And I sometimes wonder it, in this sometimes too colorful age, it may not yet be that the time will come when dulness will not be, so entirely, a discounted thing.

I was interested in reading some of the nature essays of Quayle to seems to be that of diversion. Reading is a means of escape; not a way of explanation. It becomes a sort of calisthenic exercise, and not particularly an agency for cultural development. For proof inquire, with due tact, of your friends what they skip in their omnivorous reading. And for answer you will be told that hey do it because the part in ouest-

they do it because the part in question is drab or dull.

It is a forgotten fact in these days that the strength of a book may lie in its dulness as the weakness of a book sometimes is revealed in its

I was interested in reading some of the nature essays of Quayle to note that he is of the opinion that grayness, duiness, has a worth in nature and a value for art. If a gray day be counted a dull day, then it is good to hear one sing the praise of duiness. H esays:

"Go into the forest where a river runs... and spend a day there. Let the day be gray. Cloudy days are the appropriate days for making friendships with the trees... The artists in their studios shut sunlight out. We who love the trees must be as wise as they... Give me a gray day, with its all-day twilight and the naked might of forest, and I will not envy kings their coronations."

are the appropriate days for making friendships with the trees. ... The artists in their studios shit sunlight out. We who love the trees must be as wise as they. ... Give me a gray day, with its all-day twilight and the naked might of forest, and I will not envy kings their coronations."

Thus the value of dulness in the realm of nature and of art. But who shall dare a word of praise with regard to dulness in the sister realm of literature? Evidently not the publishers who fain would attract us to a book which is described as "tense" or, "dramatic" or "fascinating" or "colorful" and so on. All things, it seems, are permissible in a book in the incompatible with clarity, but "with a significant of the serves of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought to the says:

"M. Poincaré does not try to relieve his pages with picturesque descriptions or amusing anecdotes.

In short, though the says:

"M. Poincaré does not try to relieve his pages with picturesque descriptions or amusing anecdotes.

In short, and in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thought full review by Sisley Huddleston of these statements I find in a thoug worth of claricy in a control on to say:

"Wit and imagination are certainly not incompatible with clarity, but wit and imagination, for their own sake, and in so far as they, may lead a writer astray and obscure his exposition, may be detestable."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

where to draw the line. Ruskin did

it for his day when he inveighed

against the "over-wrought interest

of the novel" and pointed out the

results of such literature. Of Mrs.

Henry Dudency it has been finely said:

"If her unemotionalism keeps her work below the highest levels of the imagination, it does very usefully in an age of crude superlatives entrench her amid the securities of

greater.

The Christian Science Board of Directors have constituted an Editorial Board for The Christian Science Monitor composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Mr. Roland R. Harrison, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Demargness of The Christian Science Board or Directors relative to the entire asways and the Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire asways and the Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire asways and the Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire asways and the Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire asways and the Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire asways and the Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire asways and the Christian Science Board of Science Board of Mr. Science Board of Scienc

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#### The Fleetwing Leaving Port

The Four different places does my captain bave somewhat to say concerning dulness, but never a word of praise the conclusion of Sir John Fortescue when he says that "it may be iamen thing discounted even while it is being defined. Even my voluminous dictionary, beginning on what seems in the profession one must not forget that not a hint of praise, comes at last to all books are written for "the great majority." To the average reader they are, it is not fair to expect.

The Fleetwing, built by New Bedford on the Fleetwing headed her four says and in about two weeks time arrived at Berling Strait, thence to the South America to Chile, where she blied her way north and south, east the great majority of people will not all books are written for "the great majority of people will not all books are written for "the great they are, it is not fair to expect.

The Fleetwing headed her Hayanii, the Fleetwing headed her Hayanii the Captain John Heppingstone, was now for the speaking for the passage to Capt Horn and then up the western coast of South America to Chile, where she blied her way north and south, east to the hardical Cocan. The course was and then up the western coast of South America to Chile, where she blied her way north and south, east to the Arctic Ocean. The captain Hayanii the Fleetwing headed her Hayanii the Fleet



The Whaling Bark Fleetwing. From an Old Painting by R. S. Raleigh

#### The Aeroplanes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Sleep in the sun, beloved; richly lie in the stream of light, and put your winter thought Aside, as though it were a garment wrought Of some worn fabric which we mortals buy In anxious markets, where keen merchants ply With prudence, care, and skill. What there you bou-Was got of darkness; let it count as naught The shining aeroplanes go droning by.

Watch how they disappear into the sun, Shrill with delight, dissolving into fire! Oh crave that wide-winged idleness, and cry For such proud indolence, that does not tire But gathers power from the impalpable sky, And sleeps in strength that binds the world in one.

#### The Hopeful Calendar

trench her amid the securities of the comparative degree."

The scintiliations of a Guedalla have a worth in their own way, but I would speak a word for "the sober sincerities" of men like Wordsworth. Personally I have found much of informational value in the scintillating writings of Guedalla, yet, to edge a point, I want to quote from a recent appraisal of his work on "Palmerston." Writing of this work, T. P. O'Connor says that it "gives a dazzling picture not only of Palmerston but an astounding, accurate Without intention, how much we furnish for experiences in making

among which Palmerston pursue his truly astounding career." But he also has this "hypercriticism" to No sooner has January led off a new year than it is expectantly commented, that no matter what of winter lies ahead there is a something a something that the solution of the No sooner has January led off a "Mr. Guedalla's life of Palmerston is a brilliant—a very brilliant—an thing in the air distinct from Deof November's thickest almost too brilliant book. In search cember's stillness and certainly a liengthening of the days, the last being noted with an emphatic wonder being noted with an emphatic wonder cember we rather love to press. of the picturesque he studs almost every sentence of his book with bril-liant, sometimes rather too allusive phrases: it makes the book very interesting reading; but sometimes being noted with an emphatic wonder as though in former years they had remained equal.

February, though often of an undeafened with the continuous pleasantly nondescript character, be-longing to no season in particular, is I have used this hypercriticism because the moral I am about to draw is not-applicable to Guedalla, white, February fill dyke," and its the twenty-fifth of this month come which is, that too often in seeking for the picturesque one ceases to be profound. In writing to interest one

profound. In writing to interest one may cease to inform. I have sometimes thought that we have heard too much of style in our time, and not enough concerning depth. Rushin came to feel that men read him, not for what he said, but for how he said it. Had he been a little less brilliant, more lusterless, so to speak, his nower might have been "Sees some morning unaware".

As to March—well, what can one do to warm and brighten every other day of all the months.

The word Calendar, or Calends, has its root in Calo, to call, and, without stretching the simile to unfatural proportions, may not each moon of the year call us to hope.

"Sees some morning unaware"

speak, his power might have been That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf Round the elm tree bole are in tiny "Sees some morning unaware Personally I have a quiet admiration for the writer who, on occasion,

dares to be unapologetically dull. but they often steal a march on poets dares to be unapologetically dull.

Literature owes much to them. They have their reward. As, for example:
"Maione once found Dr. Johnson sitting in his room roasting apples and reading a history of Birmingham. This staggered even Maicne.
"Don't you find it rather dull? he ventured to inquire.
"Yes,' replied the Sage, "it is dull."

but they often steal a march on poets and wait so long.

The rainbow month, that so often arches its transparent, prismatic shafts of beauty over sky and hills, repeating the glowing colors in every meadow and garden, is a constant reminder of hope's eternal spring.

"And after April when May follows (whose very name is a suggestion of dawn), and the whitethroat builds and all the swallows," what a

largest hopefulness of all the year.

"I will honour Christmas in my

to serve as the center, from which radiate beams of good will and hope to warm and brighten every other

#### Sky Rift

# "Que toutes ces choses occupent vos

Traduction de l'article angiais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

actions sont bonnes.

se détaire de ses croyances erronées, Entendement, est omniprésent, toute

# pensées"

ANS la mesure ou, grace à la avoir l'Entendement "que Jésus-

Dieu, à la Vérité, on se rend maître de sa pensée, on trouve que ses problèmes se résolvent, car, lorsque les peusées sont justes, les l'inspiration et de la bonté, dont les l'inspiration et de la bonté, dont les l'inspiration et de la portée prilerayons de lumière et de gloire bril-Voici l'injonction de l'apôtre Paul: laient à travers la pensée de Christ Que tout ce qui est vrai, . . . hono- Jesus et illuminaient les vies hurable, ... juste, ... pur, ... aimable, maines avec lesquelles il entrait en tout ce qui a bonne réputation, tout contact, bannissant pour eux les ce qui est vertueux et digne de rêves obscurs: la maladie, le péché, louange, que toutes ces choses occu- la démence, la difformité et l'échec. pent vos pensées." Le prétendu en-tendement humain suggère aussitôt Guide de l'humanité entretenant des complissement: "Paix sur la terre, que, actuellement, les mortels sont croyances de crainte, de haine, bienveillance envers les hommes!" incapables de se maintenir dans un d'anxiété, de panité, de peine, de mode de penser aussi parfait. Tel rivalité ou d'ambition humaine. Il serait en effet le cas s'ils cher-découvrit et congédia ces intruses de without intention, how much we furnish for experiences in making discoveries, so that an English No.

chaient, en eux-mêmes ou dans le la pensée, et maintint son expression and full description of the social, or the social, or the social contraines, and the social r parfait. dérivées de l'Amour divin. Cette ex-Et tant que l'on ne reconnaît pas que pression de vraie filialité est à la Go to-I will not hear of it. "To-

> ni pour acquérir les pensées vraies. qualité nécessaire est toujours là, Les pensées de crainte, d'anxiété, prête à inspirer, à guérir et à racheter le malade ou de jalousie dérivant. de maladie ou de jalousie dérivent- l'humanité à toute heure de besoin, elles de Dieu, le bien? A la page 88 que ce soit au point de vue mental, For, be du livre de texte de la Science Chrédenne: Science et Santé avec la Clef sence de Dieu il n'y a pas de pouvoir And though their flight be silent, and with Key to the Scriptures) par telligence, la joie, la prospérité ou la Trackless as the winged couriers of mary Baker Eddy, nous lisons: justice de celui qui s'attache ferme"Comment peut-on distinguer les ment au fait que son intelligence idées véritables d'avec les illusions? émane de la Vie, de la Vérité et de the air.
>
> They post to heaven, and there record thy folly;
> Because, though stationed on the En remontant à l'origine de cha-cune." Toutes pensées émanant de l'Entendement divin communiquent à l'humanité les caractéristiques de la vérité, de l'honnéteté, de la pureté, désir ardent de sans cease se sou-de la justice, de la santé, qui sont mettre au gouvernement parfait de naturelles et belles, étant les dons Dieu, le bien, grâce auquel le carac-luprint the marks of wisdom on its

> que Dieu a faits à Sa propre image, tère, la santé et les mœurs se per-à l'homme spirituel. Le mode de fectionnent. La guerre cessera, et les Oh, let it not elude thy grasp, but, a l'homme spirituel. Le mode de penser qui ne porte pas la marque de la Vérité, l'Entendement divin, est simplement une fausse croyance, et n'a pas plus de réalité que n'en ont les erreurs d'un calcul mathématique. Il n'y a autre chose de vrai dans la conscience spirituelle que la Vérité et son reflet.
>
> La guerre cessera, et les oh, let it not elude thy grasp, but, like ochevêtrements du monde seront tous démêlés, dans la mesure où like pood oid patriarch upon record, Hold the fleet angel fast until he bless thee!
>
> NATHANIEL COTTON, Eighteenth croyance, et où il atteindra à la purceté de la pencée qui ne se trouve et son reflet.
>
> LISMOTE t son reflet.
>
> Que dans l'Entendement divin. De
> La Science Chrétienne explique toutes parts il se présente la tenta-

## "Think on these things"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Apostle Paul's admonition reads, "Whatsoever things are true, mankind knows neither how to discard its erroneous beliefs, nor how o acquire true thoughts.

Do thoughts of fear, anxiety, sick-ness, or jealousy originate in God, ness, or jealousy originate in God, Truth, and Love. good? On page 88 of the Christian ruished from illusions? By learning

Christian Science makes it plain that real intelligence is spiritual and springs from Mind, God, not from brain or matter; hence that unjust, inkind, impure, unlovely thinking is nonintelligent, and altogether unworthy of every individual who lends himself to it. On page 469 of Science and Health we find this definition of intelligence: "Intelligence eternal quality of infinite Mind, of and Love,-named God."

What a power for good lies in the spiritual intelligence derived from God, divine Mind! Why is it pot more perfectly expressed in daily life? Because mortals believe they possess a mind of their own separate from God, in which good and evil appear to be inantricably inter-woven; and it is this false belief which hinders their reflection of the

one Mind, God. True thinking can be maintained [In another column will be found a transonly by striving to have that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus," discerned in the consciousness of purity, honesty, justice, mercy, in-spiration, and loving-kindness, whose beams of light and glory shone

manité entière cette promesse dont

#### Present Opportunity

"To-morrow," didst thou say? ethought I heard Horatio say, "Tol'Entendement divin est la source de portée de chacun grâce à la com-tout vrai mode de penser, l'humanité préhension spirituelle et à l'humble "Tis a sharper who stakes his penury

And pays thee naught but wishes, ent moments; be assured, they are all arrant tell-tales;

improved.... Then stay the present instant, dear

Lismore over much to them. They have their reward. As, for example:
"Malone once found Dr. Johnson sitting in his room rosating applies and reading a history of Birmingand Reading a history of Birmingbeautiful and reading a

N PROPORTION as control of through the thought of Christ Jesus thought by God, Truth, is expressed by an individual, he finds his problems being solved; for when his thoughts are right, his actions deformity, and failure. One cannot imagine the Way-shower of mankind entertaining beliefs of fear, hate, anxiety, vanity, sorrow, rivalry, or ... honest ... just ... pure ... anxiety, vanity, sorrow, rivalry, or lovely, whatsoever things are of lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." The so-called human mind at once suggests that the maintenance of such perfect thinking lies beyond the present capacity of mortals. Such would indeed be the case were they looking to themselves or to the brain for real, spiritual intelligence and perfect thinking. And until divine Mind is acknowledged to be the source of all true thinking, and avil nower threatening the or righteousness of the one who clings steadfastly to the fact that

good? On page 85 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read: "How are veritable ideas to be distinged by the science and the science and the science and the science are set to do evil; learn to do well," so says Isaiah. And the ceasing will be in proportion to the carnest yearning to abide in the perfect government of God good by "Cease to do evil; learn to do fect government of God, good, by which character, health, and morals which emanate from divine Mind convey to mankind the characteristics of truth, honesty, purity, justice, health, which are natural and beautiful, being God's gifts to His own image, spiritual man. Thinking which does not bear the hallmark of Truth, divine Mind is merely this. which does not bear the hallmark of Truth, divine Mind, is merely false belief, and has no more reality than the mistakes in a mathematical calthe mistakes in a mathematical cal-culation. Nothing is true but Truth and its reflection in spiritual con-and its reflection in spiritual con-tal horizon. But in spite of this the true thinker, both at home and in the heart of the business world. bears witness to the ever-presence of honesty, purity, justice, and loving-kindness. Hence these qualities ring forth in his everyday life, and awaken like echoes in the hearts of his friends and associates.

The upshot of it is that thinking which falls below the standard indicated by the Apostle Paul is not is omniscience, omnipresence, and cated by the Apostle Paul is not omnipotence. It is the primal and real thinking; it is merely false belief, in league with the evidence of the triune Principle,—Life, Truth, the corporeal senses. There is no immortal element in it; hence it cannot be the gateway to heaven, either now or hereafter.

Each true thinker is a factor in the world's peace; and obedience to Paul's injunction to "think on these things" is the sure way of establishing individual integrity, health, and narmony. It is also the way whereby the much-longed-for "on earth peace, good will toward men" can be real-

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HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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HARRY 1. HUNT

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

#### LEADERS ARE IN **WESTERN SWING**

Leaders in Western Stung
Following the present steries which
Closes today, Philadelphia mests DeControl of the composition of

RESULTS SUNDAY Portland 5, Hollywood 4.
Portland 5, Hollywood 4.
Portland 11, Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 11, Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 2.
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 3.
Mission 10, Seattle 2.
Seattle 4, Mission 2.

OHIO NINE DEFEATS PURDUE COLUMBUS, O., May 9 (Special)— hio State University regained its stride the "Big Ten" baseball title race, ere, Saturday, defeating Purdue Uni-

DUBLIN, May 5 (6)—Ireland was eliminated by South Africa from the Davis Cup competition Saturday when L. Raymond and J. Condon of South Africa defeated A. S. Mahdaey and J. A. Meldon of Ireland, in the stables, 5—5, 6—1, 7—5. South Africa defeated A. S. Mahdaey and J. A. Meldon of Ireland, in the stables, 5—5, 6—1, 7—5. South Africa defeated A. S. Mahdaey and J. A. Meldon of Ireland, in the stables, 5—3, 6—1, 7—2, 7—5. South Africa defeated A. S. Mahdaey and J. A. Meldon of Ireland, in the next round.

WASHINGTON WINS

Defeats Oregon A, C, and Sets New Shotput Record

and the Athletics in second place where they have been for some time, aithough the Yankees are slowly drawing further ahead.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Won Lost
Oakland 24 17 585
Sacramento 23 17 575
Mission 21 19 525
Seattle 20 19 513
Seattle 20 20 506
San Francisco 20 21
San Francisco 20 21
San Francisco 20 21
Los Angeles 17 22 436
Hollywood 14 24 368
RESULTS SATURDAT
Portland 13, Hollywood 0.
Los Angeles 2, Oakland 2.
Mission 5, Seattle 2.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 50 21
San Francisco 60 21
San Francisco 50 21
San Francisc

HATVARD CREW CHANGES Coach Edward J. Brown '96 of the Harvard University crews will send his oarsmen out on the Charles River to day more evenly halauced for experimental purposes by changing the bow fours of each eight. Capt. Goffrey Platt '27; will also be returned somewhere in the boat, probably at No. 5, now held by Robert W. Ladd '28, who will take either No. 5 or No. 4 seat. The changing of the bow fours is to give each stroke a winning eight. No radical changes are contemplated.

SHIELDS WINS SINGLES COLUMBUS, O., May 9 (Special)—
Ohio State University regained its stride in the "Big Ten" baseball title race, here, Saturday, defeating Purdue University 11 to 1. Thirtien-hits were gathered by the Buckeyes from the dealivery of three Purdue pitchers, while L. K. Ames '29. Ohio State pitcher, held the Bollermakers to four scattered asfeties. The score by innings;
Ilmings—12.2.4.5.6.7.8.9. R. H. E. Ohio State 1.2.2.4.6.7.8.9. R. H. E. Ohio State 1.2.2.4.6.9. R. H. E. Ohio State 1.2.2.4.9. R. H. E. Ohio State 1.2.2.4.9. R. H. E. Ohio State 1.2.4.9. R. H. E. Ohio S

FITEPATRIC LAST DASH
MIL WAUKERS May 5-Loss
Stapedrick of Central Institute Hamilton On. Ont. was threed at 3-3a in winning to 10-yard dash at the fifth amount arrestly Tribey; carabyal stardays The time set a new carmival court.

Tilden Wins and DUAL TRACK MEET R. T. Hunger Loses

Epiguer Defeats Landmann While the Other U. S. Player

WISCONAIN DEFEATS CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau.

CHICAGO, May 9—University of Wisconsin defeated University of Chicage

to 3 in a "Big Teh" baseball game

onish detected of the state of

HARVARD VARSITY FORCES THE NAVY

Crimson Eight Defeated by Only About a Length

Vankees Score Two Shutouts While Athletics Loss
First Games in West

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

West

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

West

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

West

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

Rest

Affairs Labrium

Affairs La

College Sports Results

Harvard & Brown 2.
Cornell 4. Dartmouth 0.
Tufts 7. Bowdoin 4.
Pennsyivania 7, Yale 5.
Amherst 8, Princeton 7 (11 innings).
Northeastern 4, Clark 1.
Columbia 5, Williams 1.
Annapolis 9. Lafayette 7.
New York 6. Haverford 0.
Springfield 2. Conn. State 0.
Providence 14. C. C. N. Y. 8.
R. I. State 13, Worcester P. I. 3.
Kansas State 5, Iowa State 4.
Kansas State 19, Iowa State 4.
Iowa 3, Minnesota 1.
Northwestern 2, Indiana 1.
Wisconsin 6, Chicago 3.
Chio State 11, Purdue 1.
Illinois 6, Michigan 1. Ohio State 11, Purdue 1.

Illinois 6, Michigan 1.

Michigan State 4, Notre Dame 1.

West Point 8, Colgate 5.

Lehigh 12, Dickinson 2.

Pennsylvania State 6, Syracuse 3.

New Hampshire 3, Boston U. 2.

Middlebury 13, Lowell T. S 3.

Washington 13, Oregon A. C. 11.

Harvard 7, Williams 2.

GOLF

West Point 6, Wesleyan 0.
Princeton 7, Dartmouth 2.
Dartmouth 6, Pennsylvania 4.
Amherst 3, Worcester P. I. 5.
Williams 5, Brown 4.
Brown 4, Technology 1.
Yale 9, Holy Cross 0.

Yale 9, Holy Cross 0.

TENNIS

Harvard 5, Oakley C. C. 4.
West Point 4, Technology 2, Boston 3, New Hampshire 3.
Pennsylvania 8, Amberst 1.
Colgate 6, Tufts 0.
Williams 5, Yale 4.
Worcester P. I. 4, Trinity 2.
Colby 5, Bates 1.
Middlebury 4, Vermont 2.
Stevens 5, Troy 1.
Swarthmore 6, Syracuse 1.
Pyrinceton 9, Lehigh 0.
Lafayette 4, Rutgers 2.

LACROSSE
Lehigh 9, Stevens 4.

Lehigh 9, Stevens 4. West Point 6, Pennsylvania 3. Johns Hopkins 6, Annapolis 5. Boston L. C. 5, Harvard O. POLO Harvard 6. Dedham 4. Yale 10, Princeton 7. TRACK

TRACK
Eates 76, New Hampshire 59.
Springfield T, S. 77, Boston 58.
Dartmouth 72 1-3, Pennsylvania 62 2-3.
Colby 68, Northeastern 67.
Wesleyan 70, Amherst 56.
Tufts 85, Connecticut State 50.
Holy Cross 94, R. I. State 41.
Corneil 91, Technology 44.
Bowdoin 8445, Brown 5045.
Kansas 63, Nebraska 60, Kansas State

Worcester P. I. 64 2-3, Mass. State 61 1-2.
West Point 87, Colgate 39.
Rutgers 67, Lafayette 39.
Norwich 89, St. Johns 55.
Williams 98 1/2, Middlebury 36 1/2.
Montreal A. A. 80, Vermont 54.
West Virginia 120, Wash. & Jeff. 15.
New York 78, Lebigh 84.
Columbia 78, Syracuse 57.
City College 75, Temple 54.
Oregon 66, Washington State 45.
Washington 76 1/2, Oregon State 54 1/2.

BIG SERIES AT POLO GROUNDS

Cardinals and Giants With Hornsby Face Each Other for First Clash of Year

NATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS SATURDAY

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, RESULTS SUNDAY St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 1. New York 5, Chicago 4. GAMES MONDAY Cincinnati at Boaton (pestpon Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

bat against his former clubmates, the Glains.

What the heavy-hitting Glants can or cannot do against the St. Louis jitching, donsidered the finest in the major leagues, is a question that Yans have waited to find out with much interest. If the Cardinals dan stop the Glants in the same fashion that they have been halting other pennant aspirants to date, they need have little concern about winning another pennant. The Cardinals "Hig Four," consisting of Alexander, Sherdel, Haines and Rhem, is performing in truly brilliant style. It has been a long time since a club has been in possesion of a quartet of pichers that has turned in such consistently good performances as that of the Cardinals. Sturday, Sherdel held Brooklyn to three birs but loss his same.

pitched a shutout against Chicago, Saturday, striking out 10 men. This, would indicate that Brooklyn is about due for a higher standing with its pitching coming along so well.

Phillies Are Surprise Team On May 1, New York was topping the league with a game and a half margin over St. Louis in second place. Today, St. Louis leads by 14 percentage points. Philadelphia has moved upfrom a tie for third to undisputed possession of third, while Pittsburgh, after a brilliant start, has slumped badly, dropping from a tie for fhird on May 1 to its present position in a tie for fourth. The Phillies have been the big surprise of the season to been the big surprise of the season to date, under their new manager, John P. McInnis. Boston has maintained its place in sixth since May 1, and Brooklyn has moved up from last to seventh, giving place to Cincinnati. The last-named team is showing marked signs of improvement and it is the universal belief of baseball fans that within two weeks Cincinnati will be in the first division.

St. Louis has the best record for the St. Louis has the best record for the month to date with four victories in six games. Brooklyn has won four out of seven and Chicago three out of five. Pittsburgh took only two out of five. As did Cincinnati, and New York won three out of seven. Philadelphia has divided two games, while Boston lost two out of three. The change in the schedule tomorrow sends Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. Cincinnati to Brookalyn, Pittsburgh to Boston and the long-awaited St. Louis-New York series will be played at the Polo Grounds.

MULRONEY PITCHES FINELY
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 9 (Special)
—University of Iowa gave University of Minneaota its first defeat in three "Big Ten" haseball games when its nine recorded a \$-to-1 score here Saturday. H. H. Terry '27, rightfielder, turned the tide for lowa in the seventh, hitting a triple with the bases full. It was the third victory for the Hawkeyes F. J. Mulroney '29, held the Gophers to three hits. The score by minngs;

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Iowa ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 12 Minneaota ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 3 2 Batteries—Mulroney and Broders for Iowa; Redding and Hanner for Minna GREEFS.

MLLE, LA CHAUNE WINS TITLE

ST. CLOUD, France, May 5 (P)—Mile.
Simone Thion de La Chaume, who has been one of the leading woman players in France for the leading woman players in France for the last three years, captured the women's golf-championship of France. Saturday, defeating Mms. De Vilhour and the control of the leading Mms. De Vilhour and the women's golf-championship of France. Saturday, defeating Mms. De Vilhour and the women's golf-championship of France. Saturday, defeating Mms. De Vilhour and the women's golf-championship of France. Saturday, defeating Mms. De Vilhour and the women's golf-championship of France. Saturday, defeating Mms. De Vilhour and the women's golf-champion, it up, here wome

DAVID LEWIS WINS AND MAKES RECORD

akes 200-Mile Atlantic City Board Speedway Race

HAMMONTON, N. J., May 9 (P)—
David Tewis of Los Angeles, Calif.,
stving a consistent race, won the 200mile automobile race, ever the mile
and a half Attantio. City-board speedway Saturday, A. Meicher, also of Los
Angeles, was second and Harry Harts,
Pomona, Calif., third. David Evans,
Texas., was fourth, Earl De Vote,
France, fith and Dr. William Shattue,
Louisville sixth, the only ones of 16
to finish.
Near. the finish Cliff Woodbury

France, fifth and Dr. William Snatuc, Louisville sixth, the only ones of 16 to finish.

Near, the finish Cliff Woodbury was leading Harsy Hartz slightly, but both later had to leave the track for gas. This gave Lewis his opportunity and he slipped into the lead and held it to the finish.

Lewis's time was 1h, 32m, 22a, His vaverage speed was 129.53 miles an hour, a new record for -31 cubic inch motors. The old record was 125.5 miles an hour.

Lewis took the lead temporarily at the end of 50 miles and held it until the sixty-ninth. Thish, he began to fail back and the seventy-fifth-faile mark found Hartz again in the van, Evans was second and Woodbury third. Mannwhile, Lockhart dropped out because of the trouble, and a little later De Paolo left the track for good.

The haif way mark of 160 miles found Woodbury leading Hartz slightly, with Lewis in third position. Close behind came Norman Batten and Evans.

With only 30 miles to go Woodbury had a three-lap lead. Hartz, in second place, had to stop for gas. Then Woodbury stopped for the same reason. Lewis then flashed into the lead.

This seventy-five-mile event was won

OREGON CAPTURES CLOSE TRACK MEET

Defeats Washington State at Eugene, 66 to 65

W. S. C.; O. L. Hill, Oregon, ascond; J. L. Neldermeyer, Oregon, third. Time—18. A. McGeo, Oregon, the society of Physical Directors of the Society of The Society of Physical Directors of the Chevrolity of the Physical Directors of the College; to the University; Prof. C. W. Savage and professor of physical education, Oberlin College; Director of athletics and football coach, Sevage of the College; Director of athletics and professor of physical education, Oberlin College; Dar Directors of the College; Dar Director of Athletics and football coach, Swarthmore College; Dar Director of Athletics and professor of physical education, Oberlin College; Dar Director of Athletics and professor of the College; Dar Director of Athletics and professor of the College; Dar Di

MANSAS STATE WING TWO

MANHATTAN. Kan., May 9 (Special)—Kansas State Agricultural College took both games of a baseball double header from Iowa State College, here, Saturday, winning the first contest, 5 to 4, and the second, 10 to 4. Heavy hitting featured both games. In the first game, S. C. Hill '28, Iowa State left fielder, hit a home run with the bases full, while in the second contest three Kansas Staters found the opposing pitcher for circuit drives. C. W. Havely '27, A. R. Edward '28, and C. W. Brion '27 were the home-run batsmen. The victories Saturday place Kansas State in a tie with University of Oklahoma for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, each having won five games and lost only, one, The games were seven-inning affairs, and had been postpond for three days because of rains. The score by inning:

Toronto 6. Newark 1.
Toronto 2. Newark 0 (7 innings).
Baltimore 8. Euffalo 2.
Buffalo 7. Baltimore 2.
Syracuse 7. Jersey City 1.
Rochester 2. Reading 1.
RESULTS SUNDAY Jersey City 11, Syracuse 7. Rochester 12, Reading 11. Rochester 16, Reading 4. Baltimore 7, Buffalo 4 (10 innings).

Edvin O. Wide, famous runner of Sweden, failed to lower the world-record mark for two miles in his special attempt at the Harvard University Stadium track, Boston, Saturday. The Swedish star faced powerful wind feur-rents which held him back to a time of sm. 25%:

QUESTIONNAIRE ON FOOTBALL

National Collegiate A. A. Seeks Opinions of Coach-

Out-of-Season Football

Through detailed questions the com and what kind of athletes are participating in the winter and spring training; to find out how many schools conduct pre-season training camps; to ascertain the status of the coach at each institution—whether he is a seasonal or full-time mentor, whether he has faculty ranking, and what his other duties are; to determine how many schools are members of athletic conferences.

ond, 11ft. 6h.; A. N. Schotput—Wop by Victor O. Wetzel.
Shotput—Wop by Victor O. Wetzel.
Oreson, 43ft.; J. W. Smith, W. S. C.
third, 35ft. 7in.
Discus—Won by G. A. Stager, Oregon,
13ft. H. J. Hansen, W. S. C., second,
13ft. In.; Victor O. Wetzel, Oregon,
13ft. In.; Victor O. Wetzel, Oregon,
14ft. In.; Victor O. Wetzel, Oregon,
14ft. Sh.; George Burnett, Oregon,
15ft. Sin.; George Burnett, Oregon,
16ft.
Shotput—Won by Victor Wetzel, Oregon,
14ft. Sh.; George Burnett, Oregon,
15ft. Sin.; George Burnett, Oregon,
16ft.
Shotput—Won by G. A. Stager, Oregon,
15ft. Sin.; George Burnett, Oregon,
15ft. Sin.;

URUGUAY WINS, 4 TO 1

seven-inning strain.

The score by innings:

First Game

Innings—

1 2 3 4 \$ 6 7—R HE
Kansas State ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 \$ 2

Batteries—John V. Hays '27, J. R. Synder '27 and M. B. Miller '29; G. H. Dorr '28 and Gerald Johnson '27. Umpire—Robert Moss of St. Mary's.

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R HE
Kansas State ... 1 1 0 3 5 0 x—10 ? 1

Kansas State ... 1 1 0 3 5 0 x—10 ? 1

Kansas State ... 1 1 0 3 5 0 x—10 ? 1

Kansas State ... 1 1 0 3 5 0 x—10 ? 1

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Kansas State ... 1 1 0 3 5 0 x—10 ? 1

DARIEN, Conn., May 9—Miss Glenna Collett, former woman's golf champlon, and Mrs. Jack Renwick of the West-chester-Biltmore Club Saturday after-neon defeated Miss Marie R. Jenny, former metropolitan woman's champion, and Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, former New Jersey woman's champion, 2 and I in an 18-hole axhibition match at the Wesburn Golf Club.

NEWARK, N. J., May 9—Avanti Martinetti, young Italian bicycle rider, in his first major match race in this country yesterday lost to Fred Spencer, professional aprint champion of 1935, in straight heats of a mile match event. William Spancer defeated Oriando Piani in straight heats of another mile match. Charles Bayer of Newark won the 35-mile motor-paced race.

PRAIRIE LEAGUE AGAIN SASKATOON, Saek. (Special Correspondence)—The Prairie Hockey League its expected to be in operation again members. Saskatoon has straighteased out its difficulties with the league and will be in the league next season. Col. W. E. Seaborn, president of the league, will attend the National Hockey League meeting in Montreal.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY Boston I, Bethlehem I. Indiana Picoring 3, Fall River 2 RESULTS SUNDAY

S. M. Crothers Wins Clay-Target Title

Captures Amateur Champ ship of America Wish 198 Out of Possible 200

Seeks Opinions of Coachese and Directors

COLUMBUS, O., May 9 (Special)—
Football at United States colleges and universities is being surveyed by its friends through the medium of a questionnaire which is being sent to nearly 1000 football coaches and athletic directors in all parts of the country. The questionnaire was prepared by a committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Club Saturday. To win the title the gunner had to break 198 out of a possible 200 targets in his first round at the traps. His next round of the National Collegiate Athletic Club Saturday.

967. In a special five-man tes against the Boston Athletic

SPARTA IN TIE WITH

RESULTS SATURDAY

WASHINGTON TIES GREGON A. C. CORVALIS, Ore, May Serial.—
The University of Washington stepped into a tie with Oregon Agricultural College for first place in the Western division baseball race by coming from baseball rac score by innings:
Innings—1:2456789 [6:1112—R H E
Wash'g'n 282892140 8 9 2-13 28 6
Ore. A. C. 213832018 0 0 0-11 16 7
Batterles Gardner, McComas, Stowelf
and McKenzie; Savory Ford, Hodgen and
Maple. Umpirs—Michael Moran, Portland. Time—3h, 4m,

ANERICAN ASSOCIATION umbus ..... 7 16
RESULTS SATURDAY

RESULTS SUNDAY
Columbus 2; Minneapolis 4.
Louisville 4 Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 7, Taledo 2. CUP MATCHES POSTPONED
BARCELONA, Spain, May 4 (P)—The
ret round European zone Davis Cup
imination play scheduled between
palu and India was postponed Saturday
scause of rain,



Single grip, Me, Ade, 7le Donble grip, Me, Tee, II I your dealer will not supply you. If If your top is 14 is, order large THE THOS. P. TAYLOR ( Bridgeport, Conn.

Saint-Gaudens Memorial

CORNISH, N. H., May 7—The Saint-Gaudens Memorial was offi-cially opened here today under the auspices of the Saint-Gaudens Me-

suspices of the Saint-Gaudens Memorial Association. The memorial consists of the home of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, known as "Aspet," his two studios, other structures, and about 20 acres of land located at Cornish, in the midst of the colony of which the sculptor and Charles C. Beaman were the founders. The property was formally turned over to the Saint-Gaudens Memorial Association by Homer Saint-Gaudens, the only son of the sculptor.

The memorial was incorporated

The memorial was incorporated and chartered by the State of New Hampshire in 1919. Until her passing, last July, Mrs. Augusta Saint-Gaudens maintained the estate as a public memorial from her own private funds. Under a deed created five

years ago it was stipulated that \$100,000 be raised by the trustees of the memorial or the estate would revert to the private ownership of the Saint-Gaudens heirs. More than 900 people made donations of from 25 cents to \$10,000 to make up the

Charles A. Platt of New York City is president of the board of trustees, Robert de Forest and Daniel Chester

William Evarts Beaman of Cornish

# Art News and Comment

#### British Art at Home and Abroad

By FRANK RUTTER

URING the last week there have been two important derelopments of Sir Joseph Duveen's generously planned scheme to improve the position of British artists. The first-fruits of this was the Leeds exhibition limited to works by lesser-known artists priced at £50 or under, and the sales there have been more satisfactory than was at first expected. A similar exhibition is shortly to be opened at Manchester. Meanwhile two other exhibitions of more farreaching importance have been opened, both of which owe their existence to the munificence of Sir Jaseph Duveen.

opened, both of which owe their existence to the munificence of Sir Joseph Duveen.

Of these the first is being held at the newly established Imperial Gallery of Art, at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, which henceforward is to be a center for the exhibition of works by contemporary artists throughout the Empire. The feature of this collection is the presence of works from the overseas dominions. Unfortunately the time available did not permit Australian or New Zealandartists to take part in this first exhibition, but the Irish Free State, India and South Africa are all well represented; and though Canada has been handicapped to some extent by the important exhibition of Canadian art now being held in the Jeu de Paume at Paris, there are sufficient paintings at South Kensington to maintain the reputation that the Canadian School of Landscape made at Wembley.

reputation that the Canadian School of Landscape made at Wembley.

The Irish section, which includes Pani Henry's decorative "Potato Diggers." John Keating's romantic "Brethren of the Coast." Grace Henry's delicate "Girl in White" and Margaret Clarko's sensitive child-atudy, "Anne," maintains an unusually high standard of attainment, while the fact that the exhibitors from the United Kingdom comprise

art work now being produced throughout the British Empire.

Still more ambitious is its aim and mention is the exhibition of modern British art which was opened by Lord Crewe on April 20 at the Galerie Georges Petit in Paris.

This exhibition again has been organized not so much to help struggling talent as to widen to fame of the leading British artists. Indisputably Paris is the metropolin of the art world and to increase the prestige of British painting and sculpture in Paris is the first step that must be taken heore any genuine world ture in Paris is the first step that must be taken beore any genuine world market can be secure for British art. Unfortunately modern British art has never yet been properly represented in Paris, and Continental artlovers are abysmally ignorant of the best work being done in England and Scotland. Since an increase of prestige is the first thing to be aimed at, it is regrestable that the present exhibition should include so large a proportion—about 50 per cent—of very minor works by secondary or tertiary artists. These are suitable

Scotland. Since an increase of prestige is the first thing to be aimed at, it is regrettable that the present exhibition should include so large a proportion—about 50 per cent—of very minor works by secondary or tertiary artists. These are suitable for the Leeds or the Manchester exhibitions, but they are not good enough for Paris where the best, and the best only, ought to be shown.

In the desire to make this exhibition illustrative of all phases in contemporary British art, the selection committee was so constituted as to include artists so wide apart in their ideas as John, Tonks, Adrian Stokes, Roger Fry, Reid Dick and Epstein. But the truth is that the selection of an exhibition of this character should never be left to artists; it can be done much better and more impartially by collectors character should here be done much better artists; it can be done much better and more impartially by collectors apective fields of endeavor, and are and critics. It must be admitted that the present committee, as a whole, and in some instances international the morning session on May 20. Thomas Adams, general director of the morning session on May 20. Thomas Adams, general director of the morning session are leaders in their reactions. intention of Sir Joseph Duveen There are a number of very eminent artists not represented in this exhi-

come among the seniors. Wyntham
Lewis and Wadsworth among the
William Orea, the president of the American
William Orea the president of the American
William Orea the president of the American
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William Orea to the serior of the American
William Orea to the Serior of th

have done much better and more important works than any shown in Paris.

Consequently this exhibition is disappointing to all who desire to see the real merit in modern British art presented to the Continent. It does not contain more than half-alse than half-alse more than half-alse mo

London, April 25 discouraging result rests on Bir Joseph Duveen and those who have assisted him to give British artists.

assisted him to give British artistathe chance to prove their metal abroad as well as at home: the responsibility for the partial failure lies entirely on the artists, on the committee who ought to have made a better and wiser selection, and on the exhibitors who have taken the matter too lightly and sent works which do not nearly do them justice. After Paris; this exhibition is to be repeated in Belgium, and it is earn-After Paris; this exhibition is to be repeated in Belgium, and it is earn-estly to be hoped that it will to some extent be combed out and strengthened by the addition of better works before it is seen in Belgium.

There have been so many notable exhibitions of foreign art in London, that British artists ought to be ashamed of themselves if they do not realize that nothing less than

not realize that nothing less than their very best is good enough for exhibition on the Continent. A great exhibition on the Continent. A great opportunity has been lost, and next time we must do a great deal better. By experience one learns, and since practically all the best things in this exhibition come from private collections, it should be manifest that on the next occasion instead of inviting artists to send "anything" they may happen to have to Paris, there should be a much more rigorous selection and the invitations should be limited to specified works of the highest quality. If these cannot be obtained at the moment from the artists them-selves, they should be bovrowed from private or public collections.





IN THE BOOKPLATE EXHIBITION AT LOS ANGELES

By Sidney Hunt, England.



By Roy Davies, Australia.

# Homer Saint-Gaudens, who is direc-tor of fine arts at Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, is director of the me-morial and Ida Metz Reed is assistant

International Bookplate Exhibit

Los Angeles, Calif., May 3
Special Correspondence

A THE international Bookplate

Exhibition, now being held in
Loy Angeles Museums
mentation by the addition of the series of the best block print in the
been awarded the Lyabeth Argus
prize for the best block print in the
show. Sidney Hunt of England has
been awarded the Helm W. Bassett
prize for the best block print in the
show and the states. The
helm and the states are the show and the show

Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor and presi-

say, we find the most modern and in fact, the only "abstract" plates in Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor and president of the Boston Society of Sculptors, is to welcome the delegates at cipal speaker will be Henry Vincent the exhibition; these a group of in-tensely vital and original designs by Sidney Hunt. They are, in the col-lection, unique, and no one will pass

old days—castles, dwellings and churches of the eighteenth century or earlier. The study of "Picker-sleigh, Worcestershire," carries a

canada Poland, Russia, Sweden and England.

The history of the bookplate is interesting in its original early use of heraldic emblems as the most distinguishing mark of identification for many years has been prominently and formally convention.

American Federation of Art's eighteenth annual convention is to be held in Boston, Mass., on May 18, 19 and 20. The growth of the American Federation of Arts has been rapid since its incorption 18 years ago; it now numbers 429 chapters in 45 states of the Union, and in the District of Columbis, Hawaii and Canada as well. A large proportion of these chapters in the first of the Cathedral of the Cathedra in Art Museum Directors and in the District of Columbis, Hawaii and Canada as well. A large proportion of these chapters in the first of the mille-feur, which were one for the mast decorative devices of the the mille-feur, which were one for the mast decorative devices of other mand stressing of the most decorative devices of Gothle designs.

Among the most interesting wood-blocks shown are those contributes in many of these sketches, a command of calligraphic stroke that may are so nationally characteristic, drawn with a childlike simplicity and remaining one of the "wooden soldier" variety. J. Rerberg of Russia adds a number of plates bold and stimulating, showing the influence of of the contrast values of the contr

In the English section, strange to be consistent and persuasive. Charles ay, we find the most modern and in W. Fox was always persuasive. In 1872 Mr. Fox painted a ruined castle in Sussex with a startling manifestation of broken color as a means of obtaining the vibrant at-

THE BOOTHBAY STUDIOS

**GORDON DUNTHORNE** ter Colors by

a Pupil of Prout

ECENTLY there came temporarily to the desk of the Montion's art editor a portfolio of

The current exhibition of the work of Mary Cassatt at the Pennsylvania of Mary Cassatt at the Pennsylvania of Waseum, Philadelphia, will remain on view until May 30. It includes some 40 oils and pastels, and 100 prints (the artist's entire work in dry-point and aquatint) and a series of 15 water colors and drawings. WASHINGTON. D. C. EXHIBITIONS Bichings of Arisona and New Me

> Memorial Exhibition of works by William Baxter Closson

Robert C. Vose Gallery -559 Boylston Street, Bost

## New York Art Miscellany

RESTAURANTS

SALEM, MASS.

MR. SWENBECK, formerly chef with Marston SHORE DIMMERS, Steaks, Ralads, Lobston Clams. Parties up to 100 persons accoms nodated. Telephone. Free parking. New open

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Canadian Pacific Building

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Food Prices Rensul

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DIXIE KITCHEN

DINNER CHARLES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Allies Inn 1703 New York Avenue Northwest

DINNER HOME COOKING TOURISTS FELCONE

Opposite Corcoran Art Gallery BREAKFAST LUNCHEON

TEA ROOMS

NOW at 1 East 48 St.

LUNCHEON · · · 50e DINNER · · · · 75e

and a la Carte

295 Madison Avenue at 41st Street, New York

some little time ago, and have rearranged their new holdings to suit the special nature of their rich portfolios. At present their galleries pre-Company, which is probably the mos sent a rather too cool and airy ap-pearance, which doubtless enables the visitor to concentrate on the pretentious and costly work eve the visitor to concentrate on the prints but leaves him a little comfortless, to boot. For their initial installation a fine stray of etchings has been hung, with such meu as Rembrandt, Whistler, Bone, Cameron, McBey, Roscos, and Griggs well to the fore.

At the Grand Central Galleries a small group of sketches by Edmund Greacen is on view. This artist's well-known fondness for pearly gray group a distinctive one; others representing Australia are Adrian Feint,
Roy Davies, John Shirlaw, and Herbert B. Gallop.

The fine woodblocks of Victor
Stuyvaert, the wood engravings of
M. Callet-Carcano, with their nice
precision of line, and the plates of
Urbain Wernaers add much to make
the Belgian section very worth
while.

In the English section strangs to demic, but in his out-door work he serves himself with a fine gusto and discrimination to the pictorial material at hand. In another gallery the work of the competitors for the Prix de Rome fellowship of the American Academy in Rome is be seen. This fellowship include three years' residence abroad, and a membership in the Grand Central Galleries for extra measure. The winners of this year's competition are George H. Snowden, for sculp-ture, and Dunbar D. Beck, for paint-

> YOU ARE INVITED! Annual Exhibition Students' Work N. Y. SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ART BROADWAY AT SOTH STREET May 18 to May 17, inclusive—weekskay 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Sucretay and Menday Hights 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JULY MA

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By RALPH FLINT
New York, May 6

AT THE De Hauke Galleries is
An unusual collection of velvet
batiks by Pierre Bourdelle, son
of the distinguished Freuch sculptor.
This young artist has discovered a
dry way of treating velvet without losnor trial, and his colors gain in richthe ustrous quality of the maorderial, and his colors gain in richmeas thereby. He works freely aloes
the ustrous quality of the maorderial, and his colors gain in richmeas thereby. He works freely aloes
madernistic lines, occasionally dropping into the medieval mood of his
dister's sculpture, but for the most
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AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

THE RUN Ghost Train

B. F. KEITH'S Week of May 9 at 2 and 8 P. M. HAN. 2730
All Har Bill! Order of Appearance
1. Suning & Luning. 2, Jack Hamley. 2.
Owner Mediveney. 4. Symil. VANE.
5. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM. 4. Aus Suice.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Girard. 8. EOSKY
6 GOULD. 9. Mulroy. McHosco & Ridge.

NEW YORK CITY Girls Wanted 9TH LITTLE THEA.
WEST 44TH ST.
Mats. Wedgesday and Saturday 250

WALLACK'S THEA. W. 42d St. Eve. 8-30.
WHAT BROUGHT HOME New York's Newest Comedy Hit MATINESS WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY CASINO TREATRE, Soth and B'way.

The Gloriously Thrilling Operatta The Desert Song With a cast of 150-Orchestra of 40 Thurston Master Magicia

Prices Evgs. & Set. Mat., \$2, \$1.50 & \$1.00. Children to 16 years \$1.50 for Best Seats. Wednesday Matines—\$1.50, \$1.00 and \$0c.

WICHITA, KAN. Charles Frohman Company

OTIS SKINNER in "The HONOR of the FAMILY" MAT 14

LOS ANGELES

ERLANGER'S MASON Lucille La VERNE in "SUN-UP"

LONDON

OF I 17th Cajor 0.0 Open 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. lula Vollmer. LONDON CRAIG'S COURT RESTAURANT 1 MINUTE TRAFALGAE SQUARE
Three-course Luncheons 2/-, also a la carie.
Delaty tess. table d'hete dianer 2/6. Also
Grill 5:26 to 8.

Priday Evening, 8:50 P. M., June 17, American Red In Han THE TEMPLE LUNCHEON & DOROTHE At the Prince Strings
Piace Series Strings
Piace Series and Belmany)
Inha & Elliett, 124 Wigness St., V. 3

## INVESTMENT SHARES ARE IN DEMAND

Broad Variety of Railroads, Industrials, and Public Utilities Bought

NEW YORK, May 9 (P)—Furchasing of investment shares contributed the strength of prices at the opening it today's stock market, with Delaware Hudson, du Pont and Eastman Kodak existering the largest gains. Some of the speculative shares also effected a resumption of confident suring.

Motors.

Secretary Mellen's action in calling for redemtpion on Nov. 15 of all the outstanding Second Liberty 4s and 5econd Liberty 4s and 5econd Liberty 4s and 5econd Liberty 4s as a constructive influence, as it was respected in many circles as a forecast of continued ease in money rates.

No influence was exerted by the deficit in reserve of more than \$25,000,000, as disclosed in Saturday's bank statement, as prospects of additional French to fold imports to swell the aggregate of \$12,000,000 already received added to expectations of continued abundance of the second statement.

ey. National Biscult Strong Substantial gains again were effected n a broad variety of public utility tocks, Brooklyn Unilon Gas touching new high, as well as in farm implement, sugar and railway equipment thares.

shares.

A jump of 12 points over the week-end in Italian lira to above 5½c, tea-tured the firm foreign exchange open-ing. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.857-16, and French francs just

\$4.85 7-16, and French francs just above 3.91.
Sustained buying of many shares in which there were prospects of favorable dividend developments offset any misgivings that might have arisen from a new spell of weawness in the oils, Marland fallinf 2, and Houston 3 points.

points.

National Biscuit, which went up 13
points last week, tacked on another 7
points or so today, selling at 135, a
new high record.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit and Purity Baking B also made conspicuous advances.
The renewal rate for standing loans
was continued at the recent figure of
per cent despite the huge deficit
shown in Saturday's bank statement.

Bond Prices Firm

Bond Prices Firm

Firm prices prevailed in the bond market today, following the announcement of Secretary Mellon that the outstanding Second Liberty Bonds are to be called for redemption. The principal stimulation was felt by issues of high grade investment order, and among these Treasury obligations were in the lead. Buying of Treasury 3%s was particularly animated.

Erie convertible bonds, both the B and D issues, advanced more than a point coincident with the announcement of a new issue of \$50,000,000 in Erie 5s.

These bonds, oftered this moves. Bond Prices Firm

Erie 5s.

These bonds, offered this morning. These bonds, offered this morning. Were promptly oversubscribed. New a high prices for the year were established by Baltimore & Ohio 5s and Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s. while Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s and New Haren refunding 5s were active around the previous peaks. Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s yielded a point on profit taking.

Foreign bonds were inactive at firm prices.

PUBLICITY BY RADIO AND NEWSPAPERS TO CALL LIBERTY LOAN

WASHINGTON, May 9 (P)—Using the radio, newspapers and other mediums of communication, the Treasury Department today was calling the \$1.700,000,000 outstanding bonds of the Second Liberty Loan.

These bonds, representing the balance of the original issue of \$3,807.865,000, will be paid Nov. 15, and after that date securities of this issue still outstanding will no longer bear interest.

Bonds called include the Second Lib-erty Loan 4 per cent and the Second Liberties Converted 4½ per cent. Sec-liberties Converted 4½ per cent. Sec-the Treasury will be able to offer holders of these bonds some other gov-ernment security in exchange on the pay date.

The reason for the widespread call, The reason for the widespread call, which is one of the greatest publicity efforts yet put forth by the Treasury, is to discharge an obligation which is to discharge an obligation which government officials believe was assumed in view of the intensive drive during the war to get Liberty bonds into as many hands as possible. Added to this is the desire of the Treasury to issue a warning to bondholders that their securities will cease to draw interest after Nov. 15. Cilizens are still holding war bonds valued at \$30.000,000 on which interest is no longer payable.

Of the original issue of the Second Liberty Loan, bonds totaling \$750.361,000, have been redeemed and \$1.360,166,160 were refunded this year into \$1/2 per cent treasury notes.

EMPIRE GAS & FUEL'S NEW \$75,000,000 ISSUE

NEW YORK, May 9 (49)—Three new bond issues, totaling \$75,000,000, are being issued in connection with new plans of the Empire Gas & Fuel Company, announced by Henry L. Doherty & Co. These plans involve the formation of two subsidiaries, Empire Gil & Gas Company, which will acquire most of the oil properties, and Cities Service Gas Company, which will take over the entire pipe line system and practically all the gas properties now held by Empire Gas & Fuel. A third company, Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, which is controlled by Empire Gas & Fuel. A third company indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, which is controlled by Empire Gas & Fuel, will retain its oil promoting properties in the Seminole zeld of Oklahoma.

Proceeds of the three bond issues will be used to refund all the outstanding bonds of Empire Gas & Fuel Company and of the Kansas, Oklahoma Gas Company, and to finance the segregation of oil and gas properties. The issues, which are expected to reach the market in a day or two, comprise \$30,000,000 Empire Oil & Refining Company first mortgage and collateral trust 54%. Cities Service Gas Company first mortgage pipeline 54% and \$15,000,000 Empire Coll & Refining Company first mortgage pipeline 54% and \$15,000,000 Empire Coll & Fuel 5 per cent serial notes. Outstanding bonds to be retired carry interest rates ranging from \$5 to 7% per cent.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET MARKET
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 9—Steel
heet makers are encouraged by the reheet makers are encouraged by the rehouse to higher prices and the new
hotations are applying to a large volne of new business. Building conrecution requirements have helped to
rengthen the market for bars, strucreals and shapes at 1.90 cents a pound
one plats tomage, however, is moving
1.85 cents.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS 

Chi M&SIP col 6s '34
Chi M&Ilway 5s '27
Chi RI&P sen 4s '85
Chi Walla Sen 4s '85
Chi Walla Sen 4s '85
Chi Wallon rig 3s '49
Chi & East Ill 5s '81
Chi & Fris let 5s '82
Chi & Nw 1/2 5s 2037
Chi & Nw 1/2 5s 2037
Chi Sh Nw 1/2 5s 2037
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Clev CC4SLI rig 5s D '62
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Clev CC4SLI rig 5s D '62
Colo Fount 5s 25
Colo Fount 5s 24
Commercial Cable 4s 250
Commercial Cable 4s 250
Commercial Cable 4s 250 MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow:

Call loans—renswal rate 80ston New York
Commercial paper 4 644 4 944
Customers loans 4465 44644
Collateral loans 4465 44644
Year money
Time Loans—44644 44644
Sixty-ninety days
Pour to six months Bar silver in New York. 5646e Bar silver in London ... 264d Bar gold in London ... 34s1id

Clearing House Figures

Boston

Exchanges

\$47,000,000

\$477,000,000

\$477,000,000

\$477,000,000

\$477,000,000

\$2,000,000

\$9,000,000

Year ago today

\$2,000,000

Year ago today

\$2,000,000

\$9,000,000

P. R. bank credit

\$3,417,182

\$8,000,000 Duquesne Lt 68 '49 R Cuba Sug 71/4s '27. Smpire Gas & F 71/2s Srie cv 4s A '53. Trie cv 4s B '53. Trie cv 4s B '53. Trie s w 1 Sug 75 S

Landing Central Rank Raies

Landing Central Rank Raies

The 12 federal reserve banks in

United States and banking centers in
eign countries quote the discount rai
follows:

Atlanta 48 Budapest
Calcutta
Chicago Copenhagen
Cleveland Helsingfors
Cleveland Helsingfors
Kanass City Lisboor
Minneapolis Dallas
Paris
New York Frague
Richmond Riga
St. Louis Rome
Sofia
Amsterdam 34 Stockholm

Pereign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

III Bell Tel ris 5a 5d
III Cen 4s 53.
III Cen 4s 55.
IIII Cen 4s 55.
IIII Cen 4s 55.
IIII Cen 5s 5a 5d
IIII Cen 6s 5a 5d
IIII Cen C St L&NO 5a 63
Ind Bloom Wor 4a
Inland Steel 5a 5a 5a 6a
Inter Rap Tran 5a 5ta 6a
Inter Rap Tran 5a 5ta 6a
Inter Rap Tran 6a 5a 6a
Inter Rap Tran 6a 5a
Inter Rap Tran 7a
Inter Rap Tran changes compare with the la gures as follows:

Sterling: Today Last Property of the last o Last Prev. 44.85 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 10a .42371/2 .11811/4 .1203 .87 3.64 1.0069 .18

BOILVIA 78 58.
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 52.
Brazil (US) 58
Bremen 78 35.
Bulgaria 79 78 68.
Can (Dom) 58 28.
Can (Bank) ct 64 8 57.
Chile (Rep) 58 60.
Chile (Rep) 58 60.
Chile (Rep) 58 60.
Chile (Rep) 58 60.
Chile (Rep) 58 41.
Cologne (City 65 50.
Czechoslov (Rep) 18 51.
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Par unsettled. NEW YORK COTTON 

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. 5% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, 1942

Business founded 1830. Present Company incorporated 1891 has grown from original capital of \$300,000 to more than \$27,000,000, over \$20,000,000 derived from earnings. Price at market to yield about 5.20%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1848

70, Federal Street, Boston

Higginson & Co. LONDON

LAKELAND BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAYS 8% PAYABLE 2% QUARTERLY We have, as a result, grown gradually through the years, to represent the strongest institution of our type in the county. We wish to call the attention of the investing public to the following

2-Our shares are ALWAYS for sale, at par \$100.00 per share, and can be subscribed for WITHOUT paying a PREMIUM or MEMBERSHIP FEE. 3-We do not employ SOLICITORS to sell the shares of our As

Let us send you booklet

LOCK BOX 35

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

Temperance Permanent Building Society 4, 6 & S, LUDGATE HILL

LONDON, E. C. 4, ENGLAND

Invest your savings safely and profitably.

The dividend and bonus on Shares during 1927 will be

Free from Income Tax WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

SUGGESTIONS

Buy Seattle First Mortgages YIELDING 7%

NORTHERN BOND MORTGAGE COMPANY 800 Third Avenu

HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY Rights

Bought and Sold

CONNING & COMPANY 50 Lowis Street, Hertford, Conn.

INVEST YOUR SURPLUS PUNDS IN FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc. 108 N. 9th St., Richmond, Va. Write for a copy of our Booklet.

Uruguay (Rep) 85 '46 .... 10 Wasiphalia El 61/2 '56 ... 10 Yokehama (City) 6 '61 ... 2 LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

Jis '47 O Den High Low May 9 May 1st 44s '47 102.1 102.10 100.21

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICE HIGHER

TO ALL HOLDERS OF

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BOND NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

A. W. MELLON Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 9, 1927.

WALTER J. WESTON Chartered Accountant

Bank of Nove Scotle Building

PRIVATE OFFICES HELEN FERGUSON & COMPANY
1 Melbourns Pièce
London W. C. & England
ARND FOR BROCHURE

Due to Advance in Packer Hides-Sole Strong-Calfskins Rise

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

CHICAGO

\*\*COMMARKET PRICE RANGE OF

\*\*COMMARKET PRICE RAN For the Week Ended May 7, 1927 CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

STOCKS High

### HARTFORD

STOCKS

Fire Companies

High Low

Actina 520 510

Automobile 230 210

Hartford 530 615

National 765 756

Phoenix 540 530

Rossia 90 73

Life Companies

Etna 570 535 5

Etna 670 535 5

Hid Steam Boller, 640 622 6

Travelers 1170 110 111

Conn Lt&P 8% pf. 122 120 12

Conn Lt&P 8% pf. 122 120 12

Conn Lt&P 8% pf. 123 136 111

Conn Power 345 333 344

Hid City Gas pf 55 55 54

Hid City Gas pf 55 55 54

Hid City Gas 97 55 85

Hid Elec Lt 743 233 244

Hid Elec Lt 743 233 244

Hid Elec Lt 745 110

Niles-Bem't-Pond 170 157 110

Philadeller Phila

Sales

FIGURE 1 105 110

Philadeller Phila

Sales

Sovill 59 55 59

Stanley Works 68 87 68

Torrington 70% 68 70

CLEVELAND

\$1500 Clev-AkBar'28 95 95 95 1000 C&SBrews\* 48.100% 100% 100% 100% 3000 LkShEiG5'33. 60 60 60 60 CINCINNATI

10 do pf .... 43 48 43 +3 10 Whitaker P. 58 58 58 10 do pf .... 98 98 98 —1% MONTREAL

Net Chg 515 -10 220 -15 520 -10 535 - 5 87 + 9

## \$50,000,000

## Erie Railroad Company

REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT MORTGAGE 5% GOLD BONDS SERIES OF 1927

Dated May 1, 1927

Due May 1, 1967

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City.

Issued under Mortgage dated December 1, 1916, to be amended by Supplemental Indenture to be dated May 1, 1927, Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

Redeemable in whole or in part, at the Company's option, upon 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date, at 105% and accrued interest.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and authorized multiples thereof. Coupon and registered Bonds, and the several denominations of each, interchangeable.

Issue and sale subject to authorisation by the Interstate Commerce Commission and to approval of Supplemental Indenture by the stockholders of the Company.

J. J. Bernet, Esq., President of Erie Railroad Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us regarding

ERIE RAILEOAD The Eric Railroad System covers the so-called trunk line territory and reaches the important gateways and traffic centers of Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Its main line from New York to Chicago is double tracked throughout except for a distance of nine miles. The total mile-

The proceeds of this issue still be applied, in part, to the payment and retirement of \$32,919,450 ahort-term notes and loans, including the 6% Collateral Notes held by the United States Government and those formerly held by the Director-General of Railroads, and \$10,000,000 Two-Year 4\\4\% Gold Notes schich are to be called for retirement on July 1, 1927. Upon the retirement of such obligate Company will be entirely free from floating debt. The balance of the proceeds will be used for additions and that to the Company's property, to increase its working capital and for other corporate purposes.

Years Ended Dec. 31	Gross Operating Revenues	Income Applicable to Fixed Charges	Total Fixed Charges	Net Income
1922 1923	\$106,874,103 132,978,455	\$13,183,712° 25,219,116°	\$14,987,214 14,676,458	\$ 1,803,502 Def. 10,542,658 9,601,629
1924 1925 1926	119,096,856 118,543,455 125,473,504	24,781,924 21,698,418 24,927,370	15,180,295 14,969,112 14,813,977	6,729,306 10.113.393

During the five-year period covered by the above table, annual income applicable to fixed charges averaged 1.47 times total fixed charges. Income applicable to fixed charges in 1926 amounted to 1.68 times total fixed charges. Annual interest charges will be increased by lass than \$715,000 by the issue of these Bonds. It is expected that the expenditure of the proceeds not required for refunding purposes will be productive of net income substantially in excess of this amount.

Subject to the prior liens of the Company's Pennsylvania Collateral Indenture and of its General Mortgage securing, respectively, \$13,140,000 4% Bonds and \$37,331,600 4% Convertible Bonds outstanding in the hands of the public, the Mortgage has a lien upon the entire capital stock of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, which has no funded debt outstanding. The Coal Company's average annual net earnings for the ten years ended December 31, 1926, were \$4,130,575, as compared with \$2,018,864, the present total annual interest charges on the prior debt secured on that Company's capital stock the latter figure will be reduced to approximately \$1,330,000 if all the Series D General Mortgage Bonds are converted prior to the expiration of the conversion privilege on October 1, 1927, and will be further reduced to \$840,600 upon the complete retirement of the Pennsylvania Collateral Bonds, which, based on the current rate of retirement by sinking fund, should be effected by December 31, 1935.

The Company's capital stock, consisting of \$47,904,400 First Preferred Stock, \$16,000,000 Second Preferred Stock, and \$119,102,900 Common Stock, has an aggregate indicated market value, based on cur-

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 941/2% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 5.30% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 9, 1927, and sale of the Bonds as planned, and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of the documents and proceedings.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about May 25, 1927) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Interim Certificates, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, May 9, 19	27.		
t West Sug	BANKING SYNDICATE OFFERS NEW \$50,000,000 ERIE BOND ISSUE NEW YORK, May \$ (49)—A new issue of \$50,000,000 refunding and im- provement morigage 5 per cent bonds of the Erie Railroad Company is of- fered by a nation-wide syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. The bonds are marketed at \$4½ and inter- est, to yield about 5.3F per cent. The proceeds of the issue will be used, in part, to pay off the entire debt to the Government arising out of the federal control period, as well as all the company's floating debt. The balance will be used for improvements and betterments and to increase the road's working capital. This issue, which is the first one of long term bonds since 1916, is con- sidered as a step toward reconstruc- tion of the company's financial struc- ture. It is believed that it will answer the contention made by Cheaspeake & Ohio stockholders at the time of the original consolidation plan that the Erie's funded debt was so cumbersome and involved that it would be impos- able to undertake any new financing. The refunding and improving mort- sage, under which the new bonds are instead, is dated Dec. I, 1916, but none of the bonds which have been issued are in the hands of the public, those outstanding being pledged as colliateral for loans which will be iquidated in connection with this financing so that the present issue of \$50,000,000 will constitute the only debt under the mortgage.  CHICAGO, May 3—"Business is hold- ing up in remarkable fashico," said-	LONDON STOCK  MARKET STEADY  LONDON, May 5—The stock market was steady today but the continued outpouring of new securities issues has been at the expense of business on stock exchange.  Industrials were firmer, buying being induced by lower money rates. Dunlop issues were in demand. Textiles were active and strong, Mines were irregular.  Rubber issues were quiet. Oils were a shade firmer. Home rails were strong. Royal Dutch was 31½, Rio Tinto 39½ and Courtaulds 67-32.  The Gilt-edge division was stronger. Foreign issues were in better demand, with French. Brazilian and Turkish securities leading.  The better monetary situation has inspired confidence in the buying of gilt-edge securities.  DIVIDENDS  Essex Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 31, payable June 1 to stock of record May 2.  Cleveland-Pittsburgh Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of 31% cents a share on the special guaranteed stock, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 10.  Timken Detroit Axie declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 10.  Timken Detroit Axie declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 32.  Penn Central Light & Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred payable June 1 to stock of record May 32.  Penn Central Light & Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred payable June 1 to stock of record May 32.  Penn Central Light & Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred payable June 1 to stock of record May 33.  Penn Central Light & Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred payable June 1 to stock of record May 33.	COMMODITY PRICES  STEADY NEAR MARCH  AND APRIL AVERAGE  Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks compared with the monthly average since December last, the low of January. 1922, the peak price in May 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):  Index Prurch number power 1920—May (peak of prices) 247 40.  1921—January (low) 133 72.  1921—Yearly average 143. 62.  1921—Yearly average 143. 63.  1921—January average 143. 63.  Pebruary average 143. 63.  Pebruary average 143. 63.  Pebruary average 143. 63.  March average 140.7 71.  April, wk ended April 25. 193.6 71.  TRUST INCREASES DIVIDENDS  Intermational Securities Trust of America, an investment trust, has declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents on its Class A common shares, payable on June 1, 1927, to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 14.  TRUST INCREASES DIVIDENDS  Intermational Securities Trust of America, an investment trust, has declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents on its Class A common shares, payable on June 1, 1927, to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 14.  TRUST INCREASES DIVIDENDS  Intermational Securities Trust of America, and the common shares. The usual dividends of 81.75 or 7 per cent Series A preferred, \$1.25 or 7 per cent Series A preferred, \$1.25 or 7 per cent Series B preferred, \$1.2
	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO I	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO I

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS

The Broadway

Department Store

Exclusive Ready-to-Wear

Dry Goods, Notions

Men's Furnishings

3007-9 Washington Avenue

NEWPORT NEWS

FURNITURE Co. INC.

3400-3402 Washington Avenue

HAPPY HOME FURNISHERS

Six floors devoted exclusively to Quality Home Furnishings.

"Butch" Hautz

CHESAPEAKE

TRANSFER

and STORAGE CO.

NEW YORK CURB 

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

General Classified olf colling of the Christian Science SUMMER HOMES TO LET REAL ESTATE HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET TO LET-FURNISHED MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES MANUFACTURERS WOOD SPECIALTIES We have or manufacturing wood parts, wood less and mouldings of all description upter on your requirements. TO RENT—Cottage on Lake Winnepesauke froms, including screened-in dining room running water; boat and wood furnished; \$300 per esason. J. V. GESNER, 65 Thorndike St. Doncord, N. H. on your requirements. L. F. STRASSHEIM, Merrill, Wis. TO RENT—Cottage on Lake Winnepeaukee 1 rooms, 10ff. plazza, Sreplace in living room oilet, running water; boat and wood furnished . V. GESNER, 65 Thorndike St., Concord, H. SOLOIST WANTED UNUBUAL new 4-room bungalow, large screened parch, attractively turnished, located on bill among trees, severosking Long island Sound, near beach, at stein and stores; all improvements, MULLER, Albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y. Phone 1457-J. SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET Local Classified HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET Advertisements under this heading appeal in this addition only. Rate 23 coats a lin Minimum opace three lines, minimum ord four lines. I an advertisement measuring thrilines must call for at least two insertions.) NEW YORK CITY, 145 West 55th, Apt. 11E

Undernished two large rooms, bath, kitchenste: May 16 to Oct. 1; less than cost.

Circle 8815. CARPET CLEANING GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO. 84-96 LINCOLN AVE., tel. Mott Haven 5778 Cleaning, renovating and storing of domes-c and Oriental Rugs; free call and delivery New York and vicinity. Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 1376 Commonwealth Ave., Bosion. Tel. As-plawall 2820. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—Owner leav CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May to October, fur-ished apartment overlooking Cambridge Com-ton; rent moderate. Porter 3028-R after 6 p.m N. Y. C.—Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms living room, kitchenette, diningette, bathe south, east, west exposures; grand plane radio; June 1st-Oct. 1st—no children; references required. 174 W. 76th (Apt. 83). Sus quehans 9966. \$200 per month. NEW YORK CITY—June 1 to Sept. 15th; large studio, north skylight, grand plano, two bedrooms, kitchen, private roof garden, fountain; references; \$200 per month. BTUDIO 6-B., 222 East Tlat St.; tel. But. \$430. NEW YORK CITY—On Central Park near church, subjet 5 rooms, cool, comfortable; linen, silver optional; subjet less than rent. 2 WEST 88 ST., Schuyler 4208. WANTED N. T. O., 164 East Gist—Attractively fur-alahed apartment, 2 rooms, bath; convenient Christian Science Church; exceptional transit OVERLOOKING Fenwar, 222 Hemenwar R., Roston-Email furnished outside suits; suitable for two; clean, quiet, cool and com-fortable; modern conveniences. WILL sublet at moderate rental, cheerful, sunshing, comfortably furnished apartment, ilving-dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath: conveniently located; available June 1st, Telephone during day, Caledonia 2650, IRRETERELLO, 602 West 187th 81., New York City,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—Established department store, main street, Commecticut town; stock and fixtures \$7000; stock reduced if desired. Box X-30. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. 8ELL Four books for cash. WM. L. TUTIN 49 Irring St., Cambridge, Mass. University 7887-W: books removed promptly. I WISH to buy a used counter showcase; oak or sumwood. Box J-205, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Building, Friday afternoons; \$8 month. Box K-272, The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK CITY—For rent, morning house in large, attractively furnished office; centra location. Telephone Longace 6859, READING, PA.—To let, attractive offices, 2nd floor, above restaurant; suitable for any lime of business; all conveniences; fair rent. ORYSTAL RESTAURANT, 545 Pons St. ROOMS TO LET BOSTON. Back Bay-Attractive furnisher rooms, single or double, hair mattress, nex to bath, kitchen privileges; private family electricity, gas, ice, 35, 36; references ex changed. Kenmore 0664. FOREIGN BONDS BOSTON, 198 Huntington Ave., Suite 1-Desirable furnished room; close to church Christian Scientist preferred. BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Pleasant, sunny room; suitable business men; private house; large grounds; \$10 week; board and garage optional. Phone Midwood 9058. MANSION HOUSE; open May 1st; near bathing beach; homelike surroundings for rest, study and recreation, MRS. HOWARD CAS-WELL, Narragansett Pier, E. I. NEW YORK, West 80th St. — Business woman offers corner living room and connecting bedroom; light, airy; housekeeping; \$12.60. Schuyler 5178. NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 197th (Apt. 25)—Desirable, attractive light room; suitable one, two adults; kitchen privileges; reasonable. NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 186, Apt. 12— Beautiful front room, sew furniture, near bath; small front room, conveniences. NEW YORK CITY, 542 W. 112, Apt. 2A-Double room. B'way outlook, well furnished twin heds; clean, comfortable home. NEW YORK CITY, 222 West 84th, Cor Broadway—Sunny front, double or single reasonable. BICHARDS.

†Actual sales. \*Cents stock.

Before depreciation.

NORTHERN STATES POWER

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Lenoir, 1111 alaut Street.—Small homelike hotel, central located; rates \$1.50 up. Tel. Walnut 7094 ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD and room in private family, home privileges if desired. MISS A. E. CRITCHETT 82 School Street, Concord, N. H. KENMORE SCHOOL, 420 Pleasant Belmont, Mass., 5 miles from Boston, sare for children of parents visiting Boston, buring June. Northern States Power report for the months ended March 31, 1927, com-ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED LADY desires room with board and atten-tion in refined home, in or near Boston; Chris-tian Scientists preferred. Box K-205, The Caristian Science Monitor, Boston. Standard Gas & Electric earnings subsidiaries for 12 months ended Mar \$1, 1927, compare:

PAYING GUESTS ONTOLAIR, N. J.—PRIVATE HOME FOR STUDY AND RECREATION VERY CENTRAL TELEPHONE MONTOLAIR 3050 \$1, 1927, compare:

Gross ... \$146,219,312\$138,887,421

Net aft txs ... \$1,948,885 58,134,876

\*Gross inc ... \$2,047,177 59,527,177 59,527, SUMMER BOARD LY, MASS.—Yery restful locationt; accommodate three or ORGE CREENY, Salem, Phone BOARD FOR CHILDREN THIRTY-PIVE MILES northeast etc., as old New England farm allable to girls from T to 14 years come July 1: excellent foot; active encoding

Local Classified Advertisements REAL ESTATE

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

TO LET - VERGENNES, VT. vista house, 7 rooms and bath; a furnished; furnace heat; 8300 for less from Lake thampiais; fine tain view; fer information and owner at 1008 Exchange Bidg., 1 Main 382;

TO LET

PIVE-ROOM Apartment with large

piassa, overlooking ocean in Nahant. Address 608 Essex St., Lynn, Mass.

"THREE FIELDS"

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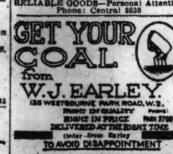
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In those coming times the problem of man will not so much be food and shelter, which these slaves will abundantly provide, as the great moral and cultural problem of the employment of leisure. But this problem cannot be solved by any slaves of the lamp. Its solution will be the fruit of intelligence co-operating with conscience, and it will form perhaps the greatest moral achievement of man's apprenticeship on earth.

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Page. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURBAY'S MONITOR

What They're Saying

CORA FRANCES STODDARD:
"Education and law must pull together to achieve power." PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "It is the often-declared and estab-lished policy of this Govern-ment to use its resources not to burden them [other Pan-Amer-ican republics] but to assist them; not to control them but to co-operate with them."

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S'AThought for Today

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Parvenu: "If you put it like that I'll 'ave to 'ave it. Where can I buy some mings to put in It?" DIDDY'S PLAYMATE An elderly woman was taking a walk near a golf course with her little dog Diddy. From over the creet of a small hillock came a golf ball, which, before it had stopped relling, the dog selsed in its mouth.

The next moment an irate golfer appeared, abouting and waving his club in the air. "Put it down, Diddy," said the woman. "Put it down, my precious. Here comes the kind gentleman to knock it for you again."

—Columbus Dispetch.

Makes a Difference
First Suburbanite: "My peas
were up three inches high, I saw
this morning."
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were up SIX inches."



## **EDITORIALS**

Mr. Baldwin Forces the Issue

N DEFIANCE of the threats of the Opposition Mr. Stanley Baldwin, urging in the British Parliament the passage of the Government's trade union bill, expressed his opinion that pub-lic support of the measure in England will be assured as a more general knowledge of the necessity of adopting the measure is gained. This was the Premier's answer to Labor members in the House of Commons who sought to prevent him from arguing in support of the pending bill, which is designed to prevent a general strike in the future by prohibiting, under heavy penalties, the calling of sympathetic strikes in related or unrelated industries.
It speaks well for the patience and forbearance

of the British Government that the action now proposed was not urged during or immediately following the last general strike. But it was inevitable, under the circumstances surrounding the calling of that strike, when it is realized that influences absolutely opposed to the form and policies of the Government itself were fomenting discord in Labor councils throughout England, that the proposed or some equally drastic measure should be presented. Likewise it was inevitable that Labor should accept the measure as the gage of battle. The issue presented offers, of course, a possible means for the return of a Labor Government.

But it is not yet apparent that the less radical among the Labor members and their allies in the House of Commons are prepared to go the whole distance with those who insist that what is, upon its face, a purely industrial or economic issue, in reality is a political issue. The Premier evidently drew the fire of the Opposition by his declaration that the activities of the trade unions were shifting gradually from the industrial to the political sphere, in which some of them were controlled by the Communist Party. This indictment elicited a vehement and vociferous protest from some of the Labor members. The temporary outcome was the suspension of the member most seriously offending.

Evidently the Government is confident that it can muster sufficient votes to insure the passage of the bill, even if it is necessary to resort to a cloture. The Government's strength is indicated by the refusal of the Premier to invoke the rule, even though the delay will afford an opportu-nity for those who are striving to solidify the Opposition forces. Just how successful this latter effort will be remains to be seen. Labor leaders, as well as others, evidently learned a valuable lesson from the general strike. Sir John Simon, who refused to sanction the policy of the general strike, is quoted as having declared that he absolutely accepts the principal pro-

visions of the pending measure.

It would seem that conservative trade union and labor union adherents and sympathizers might, without relinquishing a single cardinal fundamental of their theories or faith, agree with Sir John in his reasonable view of the situation. There is, he admits, "a clear case for defining intimidation," as well as for making voluntary a political levy which now is suspected of being involuntary. But more significant than this, it must be agreed, is his declaration that a clause should be inserted in the bill defining as illegal conspiracies all actions by associations of employers or workmen calculated to force the Government or Parliament.

Conservative Labor cannot object, reasonably, to the enactment of such precautionary legislation. It has been said that a stitch in time saves nine, and that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It goes without saying that the rank and file of industrial operatives in England and the United States are loyal to the governments under which they enjoy economic and po litical freedom. But it is undeniable that efforts are being made to persuade them that they are being oppressed and that their liberties are being curtailed. Those who would thus influence them are, while posing as friends and sympathizers, in fact, the avowed enemies of the institutions which have been established as a result of hundreds of years of human experience.

The issue which Mr. Baldwin has defined is not between his Government and Labor, but between democratic government and its enemies who would undertake to use Labor to destroy orderly government throughout the world.

#### Improved Conditions in Vienna

F SUCH proportions is the program of work outlined by the Socialist administrators of Vienna, that this capital "on the blue Danube" warrants being called "the city of activity." As if to make up for the past, for the decades before the war when the needs of the industrial classes received only cursory attention, and for the years during the war when circumstances forced neglect, the Socialists are striving to realize in Vienna reforms intended to improve the general conditions especially of the so-called working and middle classes.

In some three years these Socialists have built a number of vast apartment house blocks in which there are 30,000 separate dwellings. Another 5000 are under way, while the new program calls for an additional 30,000, or enough in all for 250,000 men, women and children. It is interesting to note that in this last scheme provision is made for larger apartments, suitable either for families with many children or for what they call "intellectual workers," who can pay for such apartments and whose right it is to have them. The city has erected to date 3500 individual cottages and intends putting up another 500 in garden settlements.

The money for the above-outlined building operations is raised by taxation on every house and apartment in Vienna. To cover further projects, the city has announced, to raise a foreign loan of \$30,000,000. Before ts, the city has announced its decision the World War a goodly proportion of the city's revenues came from such undertakings as the street cars, the gas works and electricity works. Since the war the Socialists have wiped out all fit from them, so that street car fares, gas tricity cost the Viennese less now than pefore the war. Incidentally, the number of gas users has risen during the past fourteen years from 90,000 to more than half a million. Another idea of the Socialists is to place \$7,000,000 at the disposal of the Viennese tradespeople in the form of long-term loans, bearing 6 per cent interest to December, 1929. The municipality will also establish a trade promotion bureau. It will, moreover, assist exports to Russia by setting aside \$15,000,000 as a guarantee up to 60 per cent for any loss which may occur on goods shipped to that country. It is to make additional efforts to foster tourist traffic—as witness the extensive preparations made for the May-June exhibition to be known as "Vienna and the Viennese."

From this same \$30,000,000 will be taken sufficient to provide for 600 scholarships to be given industrious children in order to enable them to attend institutions of higher learning and the universities. More reading rooms for the general public are to be opened; a special exhibition hall is to be constructed for the sake of helping less well-known artists dispose of their pictures. More sport grounds are to be laid out and more public bathing establishments are to be built; greater attention is to be paid the oiling and the macadamizing of the streets; a castle is to be turned into a home for children; a hotel is to become a home for servant girls in distressed circumstances, and plans have been outlined for educating the juveniles who

are unemployed until they can find jobs.

No one in Vienna believes a program drawn up by these Socialist administrators to have been lightly made or to be one which will not be carried out. Whatever the local criticism may be of the Socialists for their bold taxation policy, which is believed to have weighed heavily on the shoulders of the more well-to-do few, nevertheless it is impossible to withhold admiration for their ability to get things accomplished. Anyone who remembers the Vienna of 1913 will agree that the working classes, so called, have certainly profited by the changes since the war. The conditions for them a decade and more ago were anything but the happiest, and that they have today improved to the extent they have is due as much as anything to the courage and singleness of purpose of their leaders.

#### A Real Social Service

N ACCEPTING the gold medal very properly bestowed upon him by the National Institute of Social Science, because of the social service rendered by the establishment and maintenance of the New York Times, Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of that paper, spoke wisely as

And when all is said, to whom is the most credit due for the beneficent influence and public service that a decent, dignified, alert, and enterprising newspaper can render? In the final analysis, it is to you, and others like you, who appreciate and support real newspapers, that the credit is due. You honor yourselves in this expression of your approval of honest journalism. You have made the New York Times possible. It is your combined strength—several hundred thousand of you—wishing, seeking, finding, appreciating, encouraging the effort, and rewarding it, even though the reward be only the contribution of a few pennies a day—doubtless the smallest money contribution you give regularly to anything. On these pennies the very foundation of the structure rests.

There are many active journalists in New York and other cities who recall the low estate of the New York Times, in point of circulation and business, at the moment of its purchase by Mr. Ochs. They recall, too, that the time was one of immense activity in the "yellow" phase of journalism. The two greatest protagonists of that form of journalistic enterprise were locked in a struggle in which every resource of spectacular journalism and financial extravagance was exerted. Mr. Ochs, with little capital at his disposal, took an almost moribund newspaper, and holding it rigidly to lines of conservative and intelligent editorial policy, undeterred by the clamor, and unaffected by the seeming success of the sensationalists, carried it steadily to the very pinnacle of professional

This policy found support among newspaper readers. In steadily increasing numbers they have supported the Times until among newspapers worthy of the name it stands at the head in point of circulation. We have no knowledge of the internal affairs of the circulation department of the Times, but hazard the opinion that it probably has more steady readers whose names never disappear from the books of its agents than any other paper in New York. This is proof positive of the existence of a great public ready and eager to support newspapers of the highest class. And we believe that precisely as the Times is fortunate in the character of its support, so advertisers find in its columns. and those of other papers enjoying a reading clientele of like character, the most prosperous and most profitable audience to which they can

It is the obvious implication, existing alike in Mr. Ochs's remarks and in the history of the Times, that if newspaper readers who deplore sensationalism, and who demand the most important and worth-while news fully presented together with intelligent and reasonable editorial comment, will but give their support to papers of this character, the tone of journalism now so widely deplored can be measurably lifted. We are not sure that the social service for which the National Institute rewarded Mr. Ochs may not indeed be the service of indicating to other newspaper publishers that sensationalism and extravagance are not essential to

#### A Census of Distribution

CCORDING to Washington advices the A Department of Commerce is prosecuting a census of distribution. In view of the hostility to this work in some quarters, Secretary Hoover has been loath to give the plan any undue publicity, and officials of the department have been careful to explain that the census is purely experimental and that it will not at this

time blanket the country.

According to the questionnaire being used, it is intended not alone to gather data on stocks and sales of a specified list of commodities, but likewise to collect figures on the costs of distribution. There is no doubt that the information sought will be of great value to the government agencies involved and likewise to the commercial community as a whole. There is possibly no subject about which so much doubt

has been expressed as that of distribution costs and consumer requirements. In the case of a number of basic commodities in which the markets are naturally concentrated, market reports are easy enough to collect which keep the public posted on problems of values and distribution. In the case of some manufactured products trade publications have likewise endeavored to review accurately market conditions and consumer demands. Undoubtedly all of these efforts have been fully appreciated in trade circles, but their value has been limited by their lack of thoroughness and authoritativeness.

Within recent years the Department of Agriculture has been authorized to set up agencies to review the markets for most of the agricultural products of the country. These market reviews are being disseminated daily through official and semiofficial agencies and by reason of them the farmers of the country have been enabled to market their products in that locality where the best returns are possible. Such market reports, if at all effective, tend to equalize distribution, thereby preventing the glutting of certain markets, while others are in a state of lack. They tend to equalize prices as between localities and to stabilize values. If somewhat the same thing can be accomplished through the Department of Commerce in the markets for manufactured and semimanufactured products it might conceivably be a good thing for the whole country. That the Department of Commerce has included in its experimental survey the element of cost of distribution bespeaks a sincerity of intent that the industrial community should not overlook. Therefore, before condemning the project it might be well to give the preliminary survey the fullest publicity to demonstrate in the very beginning whether this new effort on the part of the Govern-ment is likely to result in good to the community as a whole or whether it threatens to waste the public's funds.

#### A "Dream City" Becomes Fact

THIS is an eventful day for Australia. Canberra becomes the federal capital of the Commonwealth, and what was virtually a sheep ranch in 1901, when the territory was specially set apart for the new seat of government, blossoms out into a garden city of great promise, upon an upland plain. Situated between Melbourne and Sydney, the site is convenient in relation to the centers of population. Hitherto Melbourne has been the temporary capital, but it now loses the honor in accordance with a federation agreement deciding upon the present site as a permanent home.

Care has been taken to see that Canberra should not, like Topsy, be simply allowed to grow. A definite system of development has been followed. Streets have been laid out, handsome buildings erected, a water supply system installed, and, among other things, provision made for bungalows with a two-story height limit. No lots or areas in the district are sold outright, ninety-nine-year leases being given instead, with a reappraisal of values every ten years. All plans in the "dream city," which is slowly rising into existence, must have official

The elaborate preparations which have gone into the inaugural ceremony are commensurate with the importance of the occasion. The Duke of York opens the new capital. By means of the radio the people in the remotest parts of the continent will have an opportunity of listening to the speeches and of envisaging the ceremonies which mark one of the most momentous events in the history of the Commonwealth. Those who are within measurable distance of the capital will motor to Canberra, and it is expected that 30,000 persons will be obliged to sleep in tents-a not unpleasant experience at this season of the year, which is autumn in Australia—for the accommodations will be taxed to the limit.

Needless to say, the whole of Australia will be represented at the ceremonies. The opposition to Canberra which once found vent, particularly in Melbourne, has ceased, and the people have come to realize, as it has been aptly put by one in a position to speak with authority, that 'the segregation of Parliament from the great business interests of a large city is likely to permit the working out of Australia's destiny on a broader basis and in a truer spirit of democracy." The Commonwealth rejoices in its new

#### **Editorial Notes**

In view of his large experience and great opportunity for observation, what Haley Fiske, prominent business executive, said the other day before the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, regarding the new responsibilities of business. cannot be lightly regarded. There seem to be increasing signs of better understanding between employer and employees, he stated, adding:

There is much evidence that business men are regarding the human element in labor relationships; on the other hand, that the trade unions are recognizing that peace and prosperity can be promoted by understanding, by co-operation, by recognition of a common interest in

On every side may be found evidences of an enlarging interest of one class of society for another, presaging better relations in every department of human endeavor and activity. It is no wonder, therefore, that Mr. Fiske declared that a new era was dawning in business.

A correspondent to the London Times offers some good advice concerning the question of liability of motorists in case of mishaps at crossroads. While, of course, in many parts the law provides that certain rights of way shall prevail, the fact that many motorists seem ignorant of the rules thus in force makes it the more incumbent on others to be keenly on the alert to avoid trouble. The correspondent in question urges that the difficulty would be solved if the local authorities, having decided which is the superior and which the inferior road, would paint a broad white line across the mouth of the latter, and then

From a side road coming out, Sound your horn and stare about: Just before the turn you make, Out your clutch and feel your brake.

#### "Grammar for Grown-Ups"

HY care for grammar as long as we are good?"

asks Artemus Ward, that bygone apostle of phonetic spelling whose quaint, common sense utterances shocked grammatical construction but delighted millions of listeners and readers, not excluding even grammarians blessed with a sense of humor. This plaintive inquiry, made so many years ago, found an echo in my thought as I opened a little book entitled "Grammar for Grown-Ups" by Charles C. Boyd. (London: Allen & Unwin, Ltd.)

Grammar for Grown-Ups! Was one never to escape

Unwin, Ltd.)

Grammar for Grown-Ups! Was one never to escape the imposed tasks of childhood? Must one in retrospection forever vision Shakespeare's "whining schoolboy with his satchel, and shining morning face, creeping like snall unwillingly to school"? Had not orthography, etymology, syntax and prosody, those grammatical subdivisions so euphoniously named, been planted vigorously and constantly in my youthful and reluctant thought?

Their uprooting was not to be admitted—not lightly admitted, at any rate. Mathematics? Well, ves; its partial uprooting might for argument be admitted. Pythagoras, Euclid and other Greek gentlemen of the past were forever discovering strange things about angles, spheres, squares, weights and volumes; unconsciously, no doubt, preparing these things for infliction on future generations of boys and girls, but these inflictions, as a rule, were not very deeply rooted in the youthful intellect.

Unless some future department of work demands an intimate knowledge of mathematics, such things as altitudes, specific gravity, logarithms, sines and cosines, equations and the like, gradually take on a confused and nebulous aspect as one progresses through the various stages of "growing up." How much, indeed, of the tales of Cæsar's wars, studies perforce in their original vernacular, has lingered in one's memory?

has lingered in one's memory?

How many of us grown-ups could offhand construe a passage from the Iliad in the mother tongue of Homer, or translate with schoolboy readiness a speech of Cicero's? And as for geography—well, the other day a fellow member of the Royal Geographical Society challenged me as to the exact whereabouts of Sarawak, and I could only

to the exact whereabouts of Sarawak, and I could only locate it somewhere east of Suez, but later I discovered that this fellow member imagined New Guinea to be a Central American state bordering on the Rio Grande, so honors, if I may so term them, were about even.

Yes, it must be admitted that the process of growing up does seem to root up a good deal of school-implanted knowledge. And it is well, perhaps, that this is so. Otherwise we might lack mental room for knowledge gained by experience, our mental storehouse be overcrowded, and we should become to onlookers even as Oliver Goldsmith's parson at whom the rusties marveled:

parson at whom the rusties marveled:

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew.
That one small head could carry all he knew.

Thus, in a way, ran my thoughts, as I turned the leaves of Mr. Boyd's little book. Although ready to admit the disappearance of a great deal of aforesaid school-implanted knowledge, I was not ready to admit that English grammar was one of the lost tribes of my scholastic Israel.

Not that I was overkeen about grammar in my school days. Indeed, I can remember with what envious interest I learned that in the fifteenth century grammar had practically no existence, and everybody spoke and wrote as fancy dictated. It seemed a much easier way than conforming to rules dictated by stern masters from sterner books. But, little by little, masters and books triumphed; it was inevitable.

It was inevitable.

Education had so much to do with speech and writing that the grammatical rules governing them became in time a mental possession which one used almost automatically. Occasionally, no doubt, a regretful, backward glance was cast at the grammarless afteenth century, but as I grew up mentally as well as physically, it became evident that only by conforming to rules of grammar could the English language be preserved in its purity.

At any rate, this dictum was so dinned into my con-

sciousness that when school days were left behind it was with the calm assurance that of all the knowledge packed into my mental storehouse, English grammar would remain

even if the rest departed.

And I really thought it had remained until I read Mr.

Boyd's book. It is a small book; in an hour's time I had passed from cover to cover, but as I read, that erstwhile calm assurance wavered. There was an uneasy feeling that, as guardian of the English language, I had sometimes for-

This feeling increased as I read on. Take, for instance, the sentence, "I shall hope to see you next week." Seems all right, does it not? And yet Mr. Boyd points a gentle but accusing finger at the superfluous word "shall" and asks why this hope is reserved for the future?

Then again, take: "Visitors are kindly requested to keep off the grass." Nothing wrong about that sentence seemingly, yet the author of the little book says, "There is nothing kind in the request: the kindness would be in granting it." Another: "The leaders... are beginning to reap as they have sown." It is that little word "as" which is invested to the word was "If records tried the word was "the word was the word was "the word was

granting it." Another: "The leaders . . . are beginning to reap as they have sown." It is that little word "as" which is innocently but wrongly used. "If people tried to reap AS they sowed, the crop would remain in the ground," says Mr. Boyd.

One more: "The industry is feeling the need of more capitalists." By using the word "of" instead of "for," the whole intention of the sentence is perverted, and indicates that the capitalists are poverty stricken and the industry is extending its sympathy to them.

Lack of space renders it impossible to instance further apparently mnocuous sentences which, under the accusing glare of this little book, stand forth convicted perverters of grammatical English. Of course there may be faithful guardians who have never deserted their grammatical posts, but it would be interesting to know how many of us could plead not guilty to using such expressions as: "entire monopoly," "a foot pedal," "oval in shape," "a gale of wind," "a new discovery"; and yet Mr. Boyd says these are all examples of redundancy, and only bad writers and speakers are addicted thereto.

There are only seventy-six pages in this little book, but

speakers are addicted thereto.

There are only seventy-six pages in this little book, but before I had near reached the end—as I read of misplaced conjunctions and prepositions, of reprehensible mistakes in punctuation, of pomposity in construction, of the almost criminal misuse of metaphors and other figures—my first uneasy feeling settled into a profound distress.

Although not pleading personally guilty to all the chronicled mistakes, these mistakes were, according to Mr. Boyd, being made by fellow speakers of our common language. Clearly, the King's English was in danger! It was all, very well for Artemus Ward to crack his jokes at grammar—he was paid for doing it, but—

Just here the telephone rang. Archibald was at the other end of the wire.

"I say, old chap, about our motor trip. If we are to start at six tomorrow, you will have to jolly well see that your kit-bag is packed tonight, and don't forget—"

"Archibald!" I interrupted aghast, "you have split an infinitive!"

"An minitive."

"What's an infinitive?" asked Archibald.

"Why—er—a part of speech, grammar, you know."

Archibald gave an explosive laugh. "Sorry, old chap, I always was a duffer at gram. But I say, is the jolly old world functioning as usual up your way?"

"I presume so," I replied.

"Well, then, why worry about a split infinity? Let me tell you what Artemus Ward once said about grammar. He said: "Why care for—"

"I'll be ready at six." I interrupted hurriedly. Split infinitives was not a subject to be discussed lightly—not with "Grammar for Grown-Ups" in my hand. My duty is plain. I shall send the little book to Archibald. One should always try to kindly help splitters of infinitives to plainly see their grammatical errors.

B. F.

#### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

THE advocacy of a revolution in men's dress contin unabated, but it is to be observed that these sarto-rial Bolsheviki are not daring enough to put their proposals into practice. They object to the stove-pipe trousers and the drab colors, and they demand shapelier knee breeches and colorful silks and satins for the mascuknee breeches and colorful silks and satins for the mascu-line mode. Innumerable articles have been written on this theme. Yet the pioneers confine themselves to words and shrink from the ordeal of appearing in public in eight-eenth century garb. At a fancy dress ball, it is true, the most vociferous vituperator of the present fashion ap-peared in silken attire, but then at Mi-Carême and at other fêtes thousands of Parisic s have been in the habit of doing as much for many years. It is true also that there might have been seen strolling along the Rue de Rivoli a man dressed in clothes which resembled a golfing Rivoli a man dressed in clothes which resembled a golfing suit. Nobody paid any attention to him. Nobody dreamed that he heralded a new epoch. After all, the Parisian has seen English trippers dressed in light beige, with breeches reaching just below the knee, and gray stockings. It looks as though the announced revolution will be a very innocuous affair, and that conservatism will triumph.

+ + + Gingerbread pigs abound in Paris. The famous Foire au Pain d'Epices (Gingerbread Fair) has opened on the great Place de la Nation and on the wide pavements of the Cours de Vincennes. The merry-go-rounds revolve to music, and a hundred side shows attract the Parisian multitude. Nearly all the year round there are such fairs in some corner or other of the city, but a characteristic in some corner or other of the city, but a characteristic feature of the present fair is the abundance of ginger-bread. It is on every stall, It is generally cut into the shape of curly-tailed pigs with candy eyes and colored sugar tracings. This little animal reigns supreme for a brief period. He is eaten not only by children but by grown-ups. In itself, perhaps, the Gingerbread Fair would hardly be worth recording in these columns, but it is truly worth recording that Paris still preserves an almost childlike capacity for simple pleasures. Your true Frenchman, however sober he may generally be, is capable of becoming the most juvenile creature in the world. becoming the most juvenile creature in the world.

André Maurois, who has written some interesting studies of the British character, gives good-humored advice to young Frenchmen about to visit England for the first time. He says: "When you have held your tongue for three years, the British will admit that you are a nice, quiet chap. If you have crossed the Atlantie single-handed in an open boat, it may be acknowledged that you can row a bit. If, however, you have written books, do not say anything about them." This is, of course, exaggeration, but it does serve to bring out a certain British reserve. M. Maurois also remarks that logic must not be used to convince an Englishman. "They rather distrust sound arguments. What they like is a policy which has stood the test of time, old maxims, ancient customs. If you want them to do something new, convince them that they have really been doing it for years." This merely means that while the Frenchman is apt to allow himself to be led astray by strict reasoning, which is not always applicable to daily activities, the Englishman is more inclined to rely on experience. M. Maurois extols the English countryside, which resembles a painting by Constable. André Maurois, who has written some interesting studies

Paris has a new garden. It is a pleasant spot in the landscape. This new garden has been made on the eastern side of the island in the Seine on which stands Notre Dame. Some old buildings have been cleared away and the space has been employed to put the Gothic lines of

PARIS
continues
see sartoput their
tove-pipe
shapelier

the cathedral in better view. Yews and box trees have
been planted and at the entrance venerable stone pinnacles from ancient edifices have been erected. On the
central lawn are some old carved stones. Ivy is being
grown to form a curtain over the stone parapet between
the garden and the river.

French commercial aviation authorities are expressing considerable dissatisfaction at the insufficient subsidies accorded by the Government. They compare the appropriations granted in France with the subsidies granted in Germany. In Germany official funds amounting to 70,000,000 marks—that is to say, 420,000,000 francs—are devoted to the development of commercial aviation. The French Parliament has voted only 80,000,000 francs for the same numbers—that is to say less than a fifth of the sums allocated in Germany. + + +

The American Library in Paris has published its year book. Its plans call for a new building and an adequate endowment. One million dollars are needed if the international scope of the institution is to be enlarged as the directors hope. It is believed that the Rockefeller Foundation will greatly help. The new building will probably be on the left bank of the river—in the center of learning. The leading publishers of America send a proportion of their works to the library, and so far as its circulation of books is concerned the library is self-supporting.

+ + + There is a remarkable revival of Dickens. Many English writers have rediscovered Dickens and proclaim his merits and his defects. But in France, too, Dickens is being read more than be has been read for a generation. His hold on young French folk has been greatly increased, His hold on young French folk has been greatly increased, and everybody seems to be talking about David Copperfield, Oliver Twist and Little Dorrit. Copies of Dickens' works are distributed as prizes in the elementary schools, and though something is lost in the translation much remains even in French of the real Dickens flavor.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Meni-ter Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Origin of Mother's Day
To The Christian Science Monitor: In view of the common celebration of Mother's Day in America, it may be of interest to know how the day

America, it may be of interest to know how the day originated.

George M. Pullman dedicated a home on the St. Lawrence River to "Father and Mother." This was opened for a large family reunion in August, 1888.

In 1894 a church was built by Mr. Pullman in Albion, N. Y., in memory of his parents. He put a great deal of thought, sentiment and time into both buildings—the home and the church.

These two things and the manner in which the work was done made such an impression upon the people at Albion that at the first anniversary of the mother's passing on it was decided to call the Sunday nearest that date "Mother's Day," and they voted that hereafter, in that church, it should be an annual event.

No one at the time had any thought of how far-reaching this observance would become, or that it would so appeal to all lovers of mothers as the yearly celebration has any shown. There is surely a beautiful thought back of the day.

EMILI STUART EASTER.